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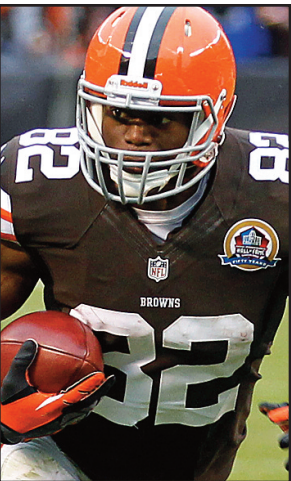
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SALEM

Hoping for a cure

7-year-old Olivia Hoffman of Salem afflicted with rare CRB1 gene

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

When Mike and Kim Hoffman of Salem learned their daughter Olivia had a rare, degenerative retinal disease which eventually causes blindness, they knew little about it.

Their doctors didn't know much either, but they and other families struggling with LCA-CRB1 want to change both that and the prognosis.

They've bonded together to raise awareness and raise funds for research through a volunteer parent-formed or-

ganization known as the Curing Retinal Blindness Foundation.

Kim said the worst part of the diagnosis is the unknown. They don't know to what extent 7-year-old Olivia's eyesight will be lost or how long it will take to deteriorate. As far as she knows, no one else in the area has the disease.

"We can't do anything. We can't take her anywhere. There's no medicine to give her," she said. "When I found this group, I finally felt like I had a direction."

During an examination, Kim said Dr. Carmela Abra-

ham noticed something was wrong and referred them to a specialist in Boardman, who then referred them to Dr. Elias Traboulsi at the Cole Eye Institute in the Cleveland Clinic.

"He suspected right away that it was Leber's Congenital Amaurosis. He even knew what gene it was," she said.

There are 17 different genes that cause LCA, but the CRB1 gene is especially rare and little research has been done for that particular gene. Roughly 3,000 people

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Olivia Hoffman. (Photo courtesy of Hoffman family)

Sheriff: No one in custody

By JO ANN BOBBY-
GILBERT
Staff Writer

SALEM — Despite rumors to the contrary, no one is in custody in connection to the death of Melinda Todd, 43, and her 5-year-old grandson, Cole Reed, both of whom were found in their Salem Township home Monday afternoon.

Although reports were circulating over the weekend that a man had been arrested, Sheriff Ray Stone said Sunday that is untrue.

"No one is in custody.

See CUSTODY, 3A

Workers to be classified as part-time employees

People who work
sporting events will be
required to pay taxes
on nominal fees

By TOM GIAMBRONI
Staff Writer

LISBON — School boards in Columbiana County and around Ohio will soon be requiring the people who work their sporting events be classified as part-time district employees.

This means those people will begin paying taxes on the nominal fees they receive, and athletic programs must come up with extra money to cover the mandatory employer contributions into the employee benefits package.

The East Palestine school board is believed to be the first to classify its athletic event workers as district employees, after having voted to do so at last week's meeting, and the Lisbon school district is expected to act accordingly when it meets this week.

All thanks to the Internal Revenue Services and U.S. Department of Labor.

Lisbon School Treasurer Cindy Altomare said the Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA) recommended athletic event workers be considered public employees instead of independent contractors.

OHSAA advised school districts to comply starting in 2013.

"It is my understanding the IRS is looking at this as missed tax opportunities," she said.

OHSAA Chief Financial Officer Jim Jordan said this is part of an IRS review of how all independent contractors are classified to determine whether they should instead be designated as employees for the purposes of taxation.

Jordan said they have recommended school districts review the IRS test to reach their own conclusions, but OHSAA is of the opinion only referees/umpires/

See WORKERS, 2A



Light Up Damascus

The Damascus community hosted its first "Light Up Damascus" celebration Saturday night at the Damascus Friends Church. Community businesses and organizations hosted several events throughout the day, culminating in a tree lighting service in the church's north parking lot featuring a family candle procession and performances by the Community Choir and West Branch High School's Select Band Members and the Young and Alive show choir. Above, the Damascus Friends Church live nativity. At right, members of Young and Alive. (Salem News photos by Kevin Howell)



LEETONIA

Cemetery hosts remembrance

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

LEETONIA — Oakdale Cemetery hosted its fifth annual Christmas Remembrance of Loved Ones Sunday afternoon in the Chapel for area residents wishing to honor those who have passed.

The Rev. Kari Lankford of St. Paul's Lutheran Church reminded those in attendance of God's message of promise and hope during a time of remembrance of lost loved ones — the promise of comfort through the belief in Him and the hope offered through His control.

"We have to learn to trust God with our lives, not only with our own well being but with that of those we love," she said. "No matter the circumstances, the final destination is in the presence of

God. Those represented on the [Remembrance] tree are the ones who have gone before us...to prepare our place in Heaven."

According to Cemetery Clerk Sue Simpson, area residents provide ornaments to place on the tree in memory of a loved one. Each person may write the name of a loved one on a slip of paper, sign their name and attach it to the ornament. The ornaments remain on the tree through Jan. 1 and then are stored at the cemetery for use on the next year's tree.

"It's an honor to be able to do something meaningful like this for people," Simpson said, noting that the ceremony is not restricted to people with loved ones interred at Oakdale.

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Cathie McCoy of Leetonia places ornaments on the Oakdale Cemetery Remembrance Tree in memory of her late husband's parents, Andrew and Francis McCoy, and grandparents, William and Elizabeth McCoy, prior to the cemetery's fifth annual Christmas Remembrance of Loved Ones Sunday. (Salem News photo by Kevin Howell)

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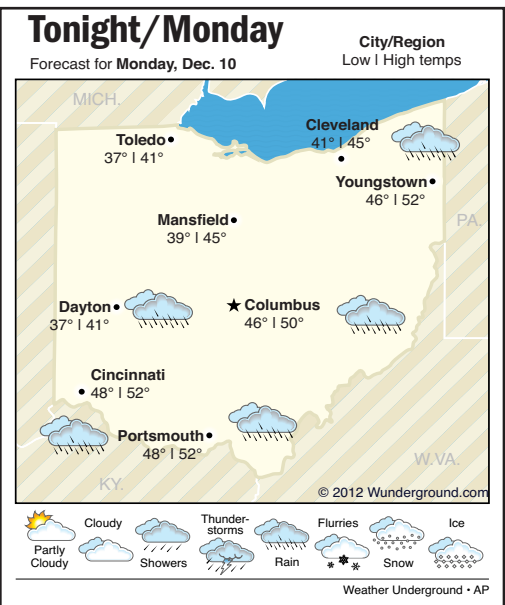
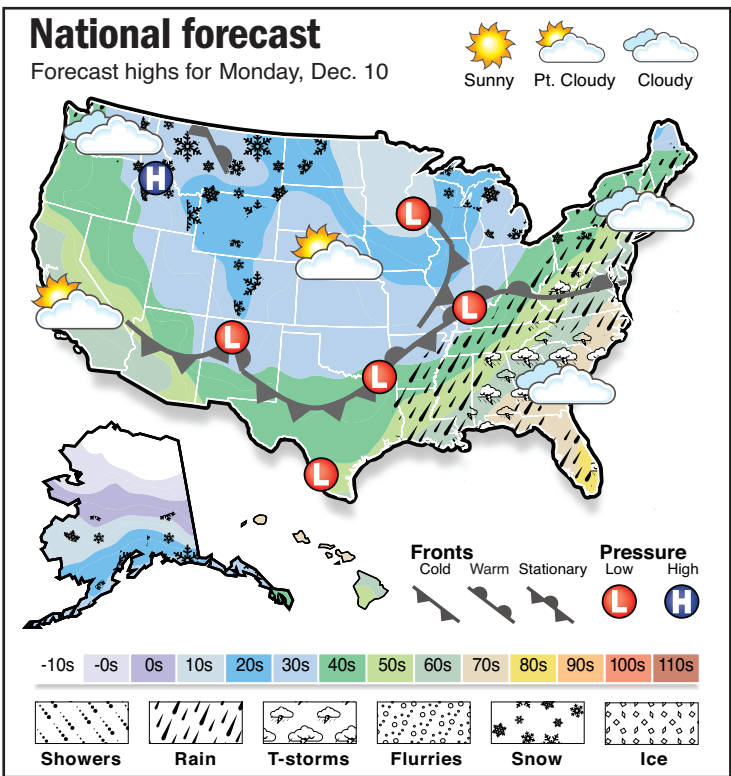
THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Rain showers likely in the morning. Rain and snow showers likely in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 40s. Temperature falling into the upper 30s in the afternoon. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Tonight...Snow showers likely. Light snow accumulation possible. Much cooler with lows in the upper 20s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of snow 60 percent. Tuesday...Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Wednesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday...Sunny. Highs in the upper 40s. Thursday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 40s. Friday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Saturday...Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid 40s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Showers in the morning...Then rain and snow showers likely in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. Temperature falling into the upper 30s in the afternoon. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation 80 percent. Tonight...Snow showers likely. Light snow accumulation possible. Cooler with lows around 30. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Chance of snow 60 percent. Tuesday...Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. Little or no additional snow accumulation. Highs in the mid 30s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy. Near steady temperature around 30. Wednesday...Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Wednesday night...Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s.

Extended Forecast

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
45/38	38/25	43/28	48/33



ALMANAC

On Dec. 10, 1962, "Lawrence of Arabia," David Lean's epic film starring Peter O'Toole as British military officer T.E. Lawrence, had its royal gala premiere in London, with Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, in attendance. In 1520, Martin Luther publicly burned the papal edict demanding that he recant, or face excommunication. In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt became the first American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, for helping mediate an end to the Russo-Japanese War. In 1964, Martin Luther King Jr. received his Nobel Peace Prize. In 1967, singer Otis Redding, 26, and six others were killed when their plane crashed into Wisconsin's Lake Monona. In 1972, baseball's American League adopted the designated hitter rule on an experimental basis for three years.

Hoffman

FROM 1A

are affected in the United States with LCA, with 10 to 13 percent of all cases due to the CRB1 gene. Olivia, who was diagnosed at age 4 1/2, is one of only 300 cases with the CRB1 gene.

Genetic testing of Olivia, Mike and Kim revealed that Mike and Kim each carried one mutated gene which was passed to Olivia, giving her two mutated genes. Their other children, Sarah and Sean, had a 25 percent chance of getting it, but didn't. Some families in the group have multiple siblings with LCA-CRB1.

Olivia can see with her glasses, but still has a visual impairment even when she's wearing them. She has trouble with distances and low light and is considered night blind. She has 20/60 vision in her right eye and 20/200 vision in her left eye, with 20/20 considered normal.

Those numbers will continue to go higher unless a fix is discovered through research. According to Kim, there has been some success with other genes through gene replacement therapy, but there's little research on CRB1.

So far, the disease hasn't caused a lot of problems in school for Olivia, a first grader at Buckeye Elementary, but she uses a magnifier to help when she's reading and her violin instructor writes her lessons on 11x17 paper in large print.

"We have to be real careful at night time. She has very limited, if any, vision at all," Mike said, noting they make sure some lights are on if she's up at night. Ironically, she sleeps with a mask over her eyes because of their sensitivity to light, Kim said.

The experience of dealing with LCA-CRB1 has proven frustrating at times for both the family and for Olivia when they're out and about and looking at something exciting and wanting her to be able to see what they're seeing. During a whale watching trip, they saw seals laying on the rocks and she couldn't see them. They take photographs so they can show her later what they saw.

In preparation for what may come, they've spoken with the school principal about visual aids she may need in the future.

In addition to the usual lessons for a first grader, Olivia has been introduced to Braille, which uses raised dots to represent letters, numbers and punctuation marks and can be read by touch by people with visual impairments or blindness. Kim did some checking for tutors and said the closest school is the Ohio School for the Blind in the Columbus area.

Since joining the Curing Retinal Blindness Foundation two months ago, they've found other families who share the same challenges as them and can talk to them about what they're going through. Both Kim and Mike said it meant so much to

them because "you just feel like you're not alone."

One of the people they've met, Kristin Smedley, of Philadelphia, Pa. founded the group and has two sons, ages 9 and 13, with the CRB1 gene mutation. Her daughter was not affected. She and her husband also found themselves frustrated having to watch their boys go from the soccer field to not being able to play. They both like riding bicycles, but now have to ride on tandem bikes with others.

Large foundations fight blindness, but she said what people may not realize is the gene affecting her children and Olivia is so rare, not as much attention is being placed on it when it comes to research.

"The clock is ticking on our kids," Smedley said.

Rather than wait around, they took action and pushed for collaboration to get the research moving forward on CRB1 by forming their group and focusing on fundraising to pay for research. She said there's one project going on in the Netherlands for gene replacement therapy which is almost ready for testing.

She explained it costs \$200,000 to \$300,000 for a three-year research project and the group has raised \$165,000 by families having fundraisers since May 2011. One of the more popular fundraisers has been a bicycle event. There are other possibilities for research through pharmaceutical companies or cell research. The group currently works



The Hoffman family gathers for a quick portrait to put a face on the Curing Retinal Blindness Foundation, which is a group of families trying to raise money for research regarding the rare CRB1 gene afflicting just 300 children in the United States, including 7-year-old Olivia, a first-grader at Buckeye Elementary School in Salem. Pictured clockwise from left are Mike and Kim Hoffman, their oldest daughter Sarah, their son, Sean, and daughter Olivia. Visit the Curing Retinal Blindness Foundation website at: www.crb1.org (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

through the D'Angelo Foundation, a private 501c3 organization located in Trevose, Pa., but Smedley said they're working to get their own 501c3 designation. The Curing Retinal Blindness Foundation added its 21st family this week and has two families in Europe.

Kim and Mike said they're planning to hold some type of fundraiser in the future for CRB1 and hope for support from the community.

They're open to suggestions for a fundraiser and invite any businesses wanting to sponsor any kind of event to contact them via email at kim@crb1.org. All money goes to the research — none goes to the families.

Kim also suggested people visit the group's website at www.crb1.org to read the family profiles and learn more about the mission of the foundation and the children the group is hoping to help. She also asked people to "like" the Curing Retinal Blindness Foundation Facebook page where Olivia has been featured.

Fighting back tears, Kim said, "One of my longterm goals, when she's 16, I'd like for her to be able to get her driver's license."

She said she would like to see the research be successful. With Olivia's present vision, she wouldn't be able to drive. Donations can be made to the Curing Retinal Blindness Foundation online at http://www.thedangelo-foundation.org/Curing_Retinal_Blindness_40.html or by sending a check made payable to Curing Retinal Blindness, c/o The D'Angelo Foundation, 4671 East Street Road, Trevose, Pa. 19053. CRB1 should be referenced on the memo line.

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Workers

FROM 1A

officials and security are the only truly independent contractors at sporting events.

Until now, school districts were only required to issue IRS 1099 forms to those independent contractors whose annual compensation exceeded \$600, which rarely occurred since most are only paid \$20 to \$25 per event.

"It's basically a change in

interpretation as to whether these people should get a 1099 or run through payroll," Altomare said.

The new requirement affects those who sell and take tickets, announcers, scorers, football chain movers and other event staff. Security, referees and other officials will remain exempt.

There will be a cost to school districts since public employers must make matching contributions into a worker's benefits package,

such as retirement, workers compensation, Medicare, etc. Altomare said this will total about 16 percent for Lisbon.

Like most schools, the money to pay event workers comes from the athletic programs itself and not directly from district funds. Altomare said Lisbon's athletic programs spends about \$6,000 a year on event workers, so the new requirement will likely increase the cost by about \$950.

"I don't know that it's going to be high ... It's just really a hassle," she said, adding the financial impact would be harder on those districts whose athletic programs lack a surplus.

Event workers will now have the normal federal and state taxes automatically withdrawn from their checks, and Altomare believes this may affect whether some people continue working these events.

"What we're all facing is because these people making so little, when we run it through payroll it will be even less," she said. "The biggest impact is the people may not really want to do this anymore."

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DEATHS

Jeanne Ann Dusi



WARREN— Jeanne Ann Dusi, 84, of Columbiana passed away on Sunday Dec. 9, 2012, surrounded by her family. She was born July 27, 1928, in Columbus Grove, Ohio, a daughter of the late Homer and Della (Johnson) Hansen.

She graduated from Austintown Fitch High School 1946. Jeanne played an integral role in the success of Go-Tag-Along Trailer Manufacturing, formerly of Washingtonville, which was founded by her husband. She was also the co-founder of Trailerville Campground in Unity, Ohio.

Jeanne and her family were water-skiers and traveled to many venues to compete. They were members of the Sandy Lake Water Ski Club in Pennsylvania. She also belonged to Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Youngstown and won awards in ballroom dance competitions throughout the nation.

She was an avid reader and volunteered for the Columbiana Public Library. She was also an accomplished quilter and made beautiful heirlooms for her family.

She is survived by her children Dale (Liz) Bowman of Jacksonville, Fla.; David (Nancy) Bowman of Pendleton, Ore.; Dean (Cathy) Bowman of Columbiana and Jo Carlisle of Akron; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Besides her parents, she is preceded in death by a sister, Clara King; husband, Joseph S. Dusi; granddaughter, Lacey Bowman; and faithful companion, Freckles.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2012, at the Western Reserve United Methodist Church, 4580 Canfield Road (U.S. Route 62), Canfield, with Pastor Russ Adams officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice of the Valley/Hospice House in Jeanne's honor.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Staton-Borowski Funeral Home, 962 North Road, NE, Warren, Ohio 44483, 330-394-6200. Dedicated To Serving Your Loved Ones.

12/10/12
(Paid obituary)

Karl J. Wertz



SALEM— Karl J. Wertz, 44, of Salem passed away 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012, at his home. Karl was a loving husband to Suzanne for over 20 years and a caring father to his sons, Karl Jr. and Michael, both of the home.

Karl worked at CMC in Struthers the past five years. He previously worked for Schaefer Equipment in Howland for six years, Quaker city Castings in Salem for five years and Electric Furnace.

He attended Columbiana elementary, Canfield High School and the M.C.J.V. He served in the U.S. Navy and graduated with a degree in Electrical Technology from New Castle School of Technology.

Survivors include his wife, Suzanne Wertz, whom he married May 23, 1992; two sons, Karl J. Wertz and Michael J. Wertz of the home; his mother, Eileen Wertz; and sisters, Michele Wertz of Columbiana and Lucinda Kramer of N.J. In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the family.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Saint Paul Catholic Church with Father Robert Edwards officiating. Calling hours will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Youngstown.

This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family online at www.starkmemorial.com.

12/10/12
(Paid obituary)

Dorothy Helen Dutko



SALEM— Dorothy Helen Dutko, 90, of Salem died at 8:40 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 2012, at the Sentara Leigh Memorial Hospital in Norfolk, Va. She was born Aug. 19, 1922, in Beaver Falls, Pa., the daughter of the late Ben and Carolyn (Endres) Straub.

She had been employed at Scott's Candy for 15 years after being a homemaker for 22 years. She also worked at J. C. Penney's and Woolworth's in Salem after graduating high school in Leetonia.

Her husband of 45 years, Frank Lawrence Dutko, whom she married July 3, 1947, preceded her in death on July 28, 1992. Her sisters, Connie Dayton and Caroline Straub, and a brother, "Barney" Straub, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include three sons, Thomas Dutko of Salem and Rich (Trish) Dutko and Jack (Lisa) Dutko, both of Virginia Beach, Va.; five daughters, Dorie Dutko of North Benton, Carrie (Del) McElrath of Southington, Jeane Dutko (Larry) of Berlin Center and Patty (Charlie) Echols and Joan (James) Hilton, both of Virginia Beach, Va.; and five grandchildren, Lindsey (Luie), Corey (Ryla), Lucas, Austin and Alyssa Dutko.

Dorothy loved playing cards and bingo with her many friends. She loved to shop and volunteer her time as a secretary and president of the L.C.B.A. for 20 years. She was also a member and committee member of the Catholic Daughters of America. Dorothy was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church for 65 years and supporter of St. Paul's Catholic School, where her eight children attended. She was a member of the Slovak Club Ladies Auxiliary. Delivering Meals on Wheels was a joy to her.

Above all Dorothy was the best mother anyone could ask for; she and our father were the most unselfish people on the earth! She was an amazing and loving grandma.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Saint Paul Catholic Church with Father Steve Wassie officiating. Burial will be at Grandview Cemetery. Calling hours will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home. A prayer vigil service will be held at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

This obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family online at www.starkmemorial.com.

12/10/12
(Paid obituary)

Marian Theiss Whipkey

SALEM— Marian Theiss Whipkey, 94, of Salem, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at her home.

Arrangements are pending at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home.

12/10/12



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POLICE

SALEM REPORTS

— An East Third Street resident reported at 12:05 p.m. Saturday that someone overnight had entered her unlocked vehicle and removed loose change.

— Police responded to an East Seventh Street home at 12:38 p.m. Saturday for a report of a domestic dispute in progress and found a man lying on his side at the bottom of an embankment and a very upset woman. Both claimed each had been assaulted by the other and that they each were going to the hospital for treatment.

— An officer responded to an East Sixth Street home at 1:39 p.m. Saturday where a man reported someone had kicked in the door of the home and removed three cats and a turtle in a tank. The man said that he had been in the process of moving and hadn't been at the home since early last week.

— An East Fourth Street resident reported at 1:42 p.m. Saturday that someone overnight had entered his vehicle parked in the street and removed a GPS system.

— An officer responded to an East Sixth Street home at 5:24 p.m. Saturday where a woman reported that her two juvenile sons had been walking home from the First Friends Church's playground when two older males ran out from a wooded area, chased them toward their home and then ran back into the woods. The officer searched the area but was unable to find anyone.

— Officers responded to an East Third Street home at 8 p.m. Saturday where a parent reported a juvenile son had left for a friend's house approximately two hours prior but had not arrived there. The parent said the son had done the same in the past, usually returning home later in the night. Officers advised the parent to call the department when the son returned.

— Police responded to the 2400 block of Kennedy Drive at 1:07 a.m. Sunday in reference to a suspicious vehicle and found a man and woman sitting in the passenger seat of a vehicle with a front flat tire. They advised they had help on the way.

— An officer responded to a Continental Drive apartment at 5:53 a.m. Sunday where a resident reported someone had thrown a rock at his apartment. The officer was unable to find the rock or anyone in the area.

— A patrolling officer initiated a traffic stop on a vehicle with expired plates in the area of North Howard Avenue and West Fourth Street, the driver of which, Silverio Gonzalez Mejia, was unable to provide valid identification. Mejia was cited for no driver's license and expired registration.

SALEM TOWNSHIP REPORTS

— A state Route 45 resident reported at 1:50 p.m. Friday that a tenant who had been evicted from the same motel where he lives may have let the air out of the front left tire on his vehicle between midnight and 1 a.m. that morning. He said that he had had problems with the suspect and that a neighbor had seen the suspect's vehicle in the area at the time in question.

More Ohioans seek help for gambling problem

AKRON (AP) — Ohioans with gambling problems are reaching out for help in greater numbers in the state where three casinos and one racino opened this year.

Phone calls to the state's gambling help line are increasing, and more people are signing up for a voluntary program that bars them from entering a casino, the Akron Beacon Journal reported.

The Ohio Problem Gambling Helpline received 2,576 calls in the last fiscal year that ended in June, and more than 1,389 calls were received in the first four months of the current fiscal year, according to the newspaper.

The responsible-gambling program coordinator for the Ohio Casino Control Commission attributed that rise to a couple of factors.

More gambling options are now available in Ohio, and the help line number has been publicized more, according to commission coordinator Laura Clemens. She says the reasons people are seeking help also are changing.

The 31.4 percent of callers who had cited lottery games when they mentioned their gambling problem has fallen to 9.4 percent so far this fiscal year, and 20.5 percent now are reporting problems with slot machines and casino table games. That's up from 17.1 percent.

The commission also says that 163 people are participating in the "Voluntary Exclusion" program that began this year.

"We're doing really well," Clemens said about the number. "We're averaging about 25 a month."

People who know they have a problem apply through the commission to be banned from the casinos for one year, five years or life. So far, 72 have applied for the lifetime ban and 37 sought the five-year ban. A total of 54 asked for the one-year ban.

Of those in the program, 118 are men and 45 are women.

Custody FROM 1A

We brought people in Friday and questioned them. No one's been arrested," Stone said.

Some people have already been eliminated as suspects, including the child's father, who was in jail when his son was shot in the head. The alibi of Todd's boyfriend and another friend also checked out, according to Stone earlier in the week.

County Prosecutor Robert Herron had said Wednesday there was a person of interest being investigated and said tips being received have been paying off. He has encouraged anyone who has information on the case to come forward.

Stone said the investigation is continuing and that he had received an update Sunday but that he did not expect anyone to be arrested that day.

Todd was found dead at the scene, although her cause of death has not yet been divulged, and Reed was found critically injured from a gunshot to the side of his head. He has since regained consciousness and has reportedly been making some gestures but not talking.

Investigators hope the boy will be able to help identify the person responsible.

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Same-sex couples in WA start taking wedding vows

SEATTLE (AP) — Scores of same-sex couples crowded Seattle City Hall for a day of wedding ceremonies on Sunday, the first day they could marry after the state's voter-approved gay marriage law took effect.

While numerous weddings were taking place across the state, both private and public, the city hall weddings were the largest public event, with about 140 couples taking part. The city set up five separate chapels to accommodate the revelers. Starting at 10 a.m., cheers and applause regularly broke out as another couple's marriage became official. Weddings at city hall were to continue through 5 p.m.

After couples married, they exited city hall, greeted by a steady rain and by dozens of supporters who cheered them with shouts of "congratulations" and flowers as they descended a large staircase down to the street.

"I don't even have words for this," said Caren Goldenberg of Seattle, who married her partner of seven years, Casey Evans. "It just makes me really proud of my city."

Mayor Mike McGinn, who greeted couples at they arrived, called it a "great day, a joyous day."

"It's really wonderful," he said. "A new civil right is going to be recognized in this great civil institution."

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE

— Called by Debra Ramsey, Hanna Drive, Lisbon, to remove her boyfriend Sunday morning, deputies ultimately arrested her for persistent disorderly conduct. They reported finding Ramsey "extremely intoxicated" with no sign of violence in the home. She told them her boyfriend had cut the cord to her radio. After being told numerous times to stop her disorderly conduct, which reportedly included spitting on a deputy and boyfriend and slapping him on the arm, Ramsey was charged.

— Ralph Guappone, Mardis Road, Hanoverton, asked to have his ex-wife, Karen Guappone, removed from his home but then called to say she had left, driving a vehicle, despite being intoxicated. Deputies located Mrs. Guappone driving south on Campbell Road, where she pulled into a driveway. They said she was intoxicated and had an open container of beer in the cup holder and was charged with failure to dim lights and open container. Her vehicle was left in the driveway and she called for a ride.

— An employee of the ice cream store on state Route 172, Hanoverton, opened the store Sunday morning to find \$7.92 missing from the cash drawer and seven three-gallon containers of ice cream valued at \$26 each missing.

— Mary Beth Gasaway, Black Road, Lisbon, reported a possible prowler Saturday morning, saying it sounded as though someone tried to open a sliding door, which was found slightly open. Deputies searched the property and the area but found no one.

— Anthony Tatgenhorst, 32, state Route 45, Lisbon, reported a Wellsville man he knows pulled into his driveway, began videotaping vehicles, then banged on doors before walking into his kitchen, where he began videotaping the interior. Tatgenhorst said he had been sitting at the kitchen table with the man's estranged wife, who has been staying with him to get away from her husband. Tatgenhorst grabbed his gun and backed the man out the door, where deputies found him. His estranged wife, Jennifer Betz, 27, Trentvale Street, East Liverpool, told deputies he will not leave her alone and she is afraid, so she came to stay with Tatgenhorst, a friend of the family. No charges were reported.

HIGHWAY PATROL

—Robert A. Mercer, 49, Foracher Drive, Rogers, was stopped southbound on state Route 7, waiting to turn left, when his vehicle was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Kyle Adams, 17, Eells Street, Rogers. Adams was cited for assured clear distance.

— After striking a deer on Endley Road in Center Township, a vehicle driven by Jessica A. Renea, 22, Steubenville Pike, Lisbon, went off the right side of the roadway, striking a ditch and embankment before overturning.

— While eastbound on Cameron Road, Kathy J. Flowers, 41, Kensington Road, Carrollton, drove off the left side of the roadway, causing her vehicle to strike an embankment, overturn, then go off the right side, striking a fence. West Point Fire Department and North Star Critical Care ambulance were on the scene, but Flowers declined medical treatment or transport to a hospital. She was cited for failure to control.

— John P. Smollen, 54, East Street, East Palestine, was southbound on Township Road 945 in Unity Township when he reportedly failed to yield at a stop sign, then tried to avoid colliding with another vehicle. His vehicle ran off the side of the roadway, striking an embankment, and he was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign.

— While southbound on Woodsdale Road, Brandon S. Moore, 17, Depot Road, Salem, reportedly went off the right side, then off the left side, striking an embankment and overturning. He was cited for failure to control. Two passengers, Michael Miller, 17, Trinity Church Road, Lisbon, and Tiffany Kyser, 18, Beacon Light Road, Lisbon, were transported by Damascus EMS to Salem Community Hospital for non-life-threatening injuries. Damascus EMS also evaluated Moore and another passenger, William R. Beeson, 14, Spillway Road, Lisbon, at the scene of the crash but did not transport them. Winona Fire and Rescue also responded.

Police: Boy shot in Pa. was buckling himself in

MERCER, Pa. (AP) — A 7-year-old boy had been buckling himself into his safety seat in the back of his father's truck when he was shot to death after a handgun accidentally went off as his father got in the front seat, police said Sunday.

Joseph V. Loughrey, 44, told police he had been trying to sell the guns Saturday at Twigs Reloading Den in East Lackawannock Township, 60 miles north of Pittsburgh. He unloaded the magazine at home, but didn't realize a bullet was still in the chamber, Lt. Eric Hermick said. His son, Craig Allen Loughrey, was shot in the chest and died at the scene.

State police Lt. Eric Hermick said Sunday the father had secured a rifle in the back of the truck and placed his pistol on the console when the handgun went off. Hermick said police are reviewing surveillance video from the store, which helped lay out the chain of events; the video is not being released.

"It is very clear-cut exactly what transpired here," Hermick said of what he called clearly an accident. "As he's laying it down, it discharges." An autopsy was scheduled for Sunday and the results of the investigation will be given to Mercer County District Attorney Robert G. Kochems, Hermick said. A message left with Kochems was not immediately returned Sunday. Hermick said the father was very distraught and co-operative; he said he doubts there will be charges, but that it's up to the district attorney. The father could face charges, including involuntary manslaughter, Hermick said.

"It's obviously negligent and reckless to some degree," he said. "It's obviously in that gray area, where it's a true accident.

But is there negligence or recklessness with him not clearing the chamber?"

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OUR SIDE

WH misleading Ohio residents

Propagandists in the White House discovered early in President Barack Obama's first term that making their case on a state-by-state basis works well.

Telling Ohioans an initiative by Obama is sending a specified sum to each of them has the psychological effect of making people think the president takes a more personal interest in them.

Never mind that regular releases of state-by-state information by the White House almost always are half-truths or outright fabrications meant to mislead, not inform.

Take the numbers announced by the White House last week, for example: Alleged state-by-state analyses of what will happen "if Congress fails to act" on tax rates before the end of the year were released. They went to news media throughout the nation under the heading "The President's Plan to Extend the Middle Class Tax Cuts."

The Ohio version states 4.3 million Buckeye State middle-class families would be affected.

The White House propagandists are counting on many in the news media simply regurgitating the press releases — and already, that has occurred in some places.

A closer look at what the Obama administration is doing is in order. Clearly, the president's aides are attempting to persuade Americans by the tens of thousands to call their members of Congress and insist Obama's plan to avoid the "fiscal cliff" be approved. Conservative lawmakers who do not agree with the White House proposal are being targeted.

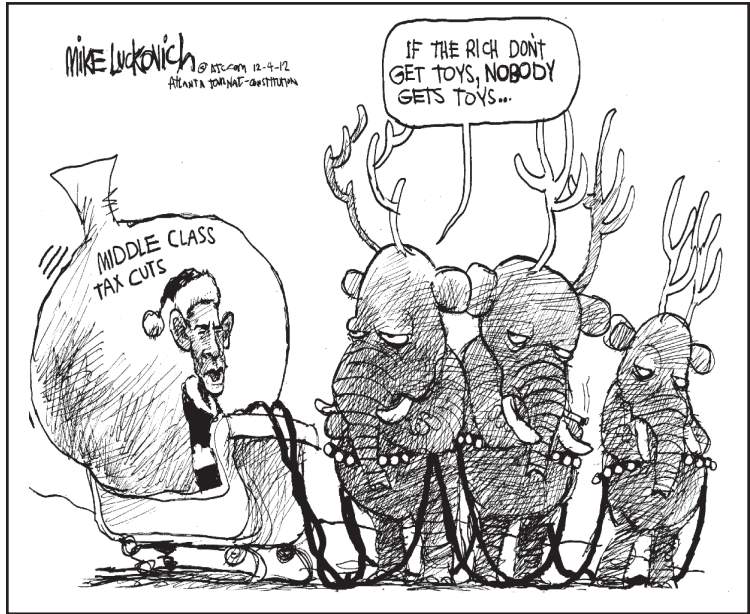
But here's what the White House is not telling Ohioans or anyone else in the United States: It is not a matter of Congress failing to act. Republicans and conservative Democrats on Capitol Hill want to maintain tax breaks for the middle class.

It is Obama who has said he will not sign a bill continuing that relief unless it also includes higher taxes on many small businesses and some higher-income Americans.

And it is Obama who is refusing to discuss substantive steps to reduce deficit spending.

Using the White House's own way of politicizing the statistics, let us examine what that means in our states: It means little or nothing will be done to deal with \$575 billion share of the national debt Ohioans must pay.

What Obama and his aides are doing goes far beyond merely putting a "spin" on the news. Active misrepresentation is involved, here. It is the president, not conservatives in Congress, who is threatening the middle class — not just in Ohio but throughout the nation — with tax increases. Claiming otherwise simply is not being honest.



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Feds subsidize risk on farms as well as beaches



FROMA HARROP

damage and demands on the Federal Emergency Management Agency's resources.

But while asking why taxpayers must subsidize waterfront development in areas under increasing threat from climate change, we should ask why weather-related questions stop at the shoreline. The federal government spends a fortune protecting farmers' incomes in drought-prone regions that are going to get hotter and dryer. That encourages people to grow thirsty crops where they shouldn't.

"The federal crop insurance program is far

worse in many ways than the flood insurance in the incentives it gives farmers to do things that are risky," Craig Cox, who covers farm policy at the Environmental Working Group, told me.

Consider the case of Seth Baute, a farmer in Bartholomew County, Ind. Thanks largely to the taxpayers, he actually made more money after losing 60 percent of his corn crop to drought than he would have had rainfall been adequate (for growing corn, that is).

How did this happen? The story begins in 2000, when Congress replaced a more modest farm support program (paying out if drought, hail or flood substantially reduced the average yield) with an immodest program actually guaranteeing a farmer's income. Taxpayers on average pick up two-thirds of the premiums.

When the federal insurance policy is written in the spring, the crop is covered at the projected price. But if the price of corn goes up in the growing season, so magically does the insured price. Drought conditions across the heartland raised the price of corn last summer. Thanks to the revenue protection

program, even farmers whose crops withered into dust were paid according to the inflated price of corn.

As explained by Marcia Zarley Taylor on The Progressive Farmer website, the Baute family combined their federally subsidized 85 percent revenue protection policy with some private insurance.

The result was that the family made 110 percent of what it expected before the drought, though it lost over half the crop.

Craig Cox notes that under the old subsidy program, taxpayers would have subsidized corn crops in Bartholomew County at a cost of about \$24 an acre, while helping farmers with their losses. Under the new program, the government is paying up to \$39 an acre.

Interesting that in the intense budget talks in Washington so little is being said about this bizarre transfer of wealth to farmers, which will cost \$90 billion over the next 10 years, according to Congressional Budget Office projections. But wait, there's more.

The agriculture committee leaders are proposing to add another layer of federal spending — a whole new generation of farm subsidies that pick up a larger share of the

deductible on federally subsidized crop insurance.

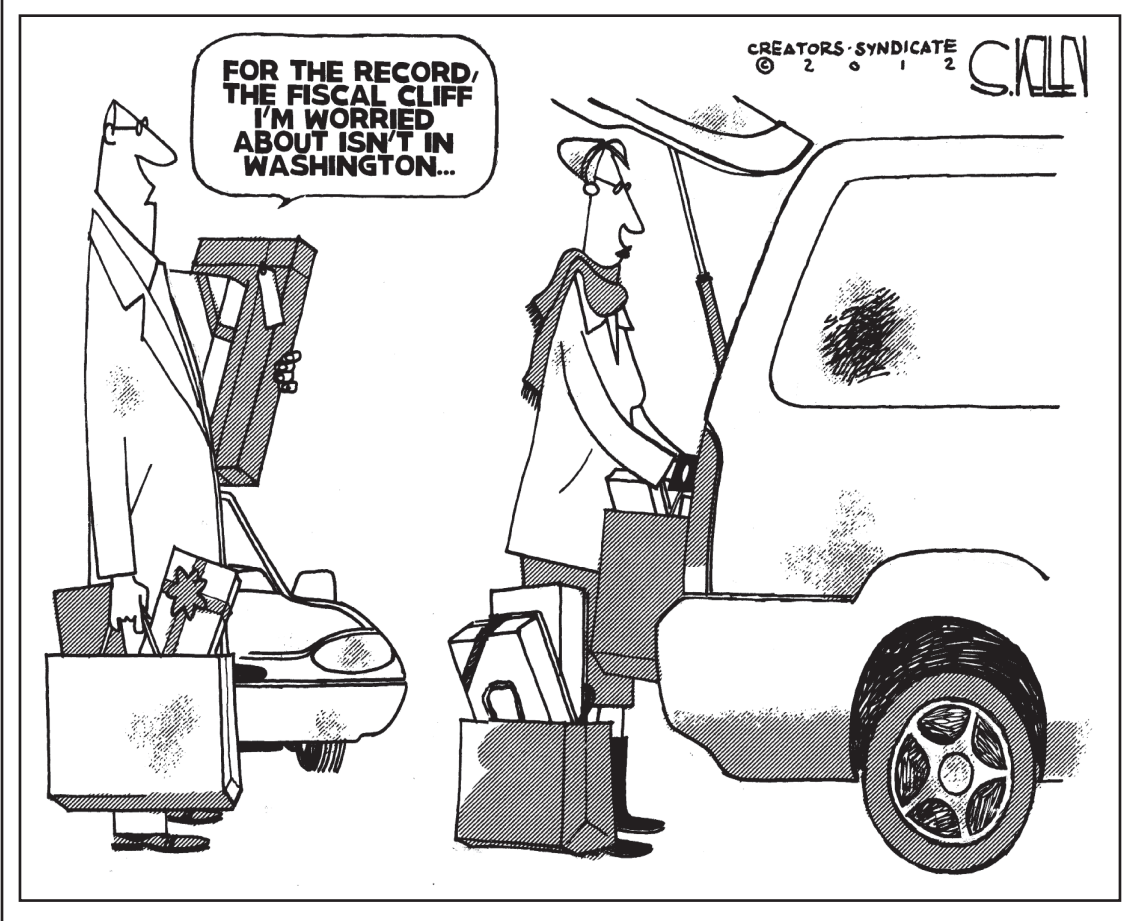
Both the House and Senate versions include three such deals, tailored to specific crops. These new revenue subsidies would add between \$25 billion and \$35 billion to the \$90 billion.

Last spring, the ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, Pat Roberts of Kansas, expressed his determination to keep the new layer: "Anyone that wishes to offer an amendment to harm this agreed-upon product will be taken to Dodge City, Kan., and hung by the neck until they are dead."

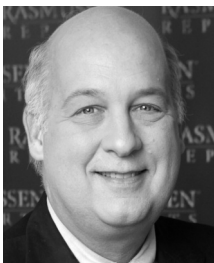
So then, why not build your beach mansion on the shifting sands? Why not plant corn on parched land?

After all, Uncle Sugar is guaranteeing you, flood or drought — unless the taxpayers get fed up enough to stop the game.

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Republicans missing point on 'fiscal cliff' debate with Dems



SCOTT RASMUSSEN

spending cuts, and 68 percent want the deal to include a combination of both tax hikes and spending cuts. By a 2-to-1 margin, voters would like to see more spending cuts than tax hikes.

Instead, the president's proposal includes \$4 of tax hikes for every dollar of spending cuts, and the spending cuts are nothing more than a promise to work something out next year.

If the issue was really deficit reduction, the president's proposal would leave the GOP in fine shape. But the president has the upper hand politically, and voters see him as more willing to negotiate in good faith.

To understand why, start with the fact that 57 percent of voters favor raising taxes on people who earn more than \$250,000 a year. Republicans complain that this isn't enough to make a dent in the deficit. Voters understand that already: Just 19 percent of voters think it is possible to balance the federal budget primarily by raising taxes on upper-income Americans.

Add to that the fact that voters don't expect much substance to emerge from the fiscal cliff debate. If no deal is reached, taxes will go up on just about everyone, and there will be modest reductions in proposed spending growth. If a deal is

reached, six out of 10 expect the deal to lead to higher middle-class taxes, and only one out of three think spending will go down. In other words, most people expect pretty much the same result whether or not a deal is reached.

In this environment, the president has proposed a policy that addresses a perceived level of unfairness in the nation's economic arrangements. Whether it's the best approach doesn't even matter because Republicans in Washington haven't even tried to address the fairness issue. They keep arguing about economic theories.

As a result, 52 percent of voters now prefer a candidate who promises to raise taxes on the wealthy, while just 34 percent favor a candidate who opposes all tax hikes.

This highlights a larger problem faced by the Republican establishment. While most voters see Democrats as the party of big government, Republicans spend more time *talking* about government. They complain that it's too big, imposes too many regulations and has unsustainable deficits.

Under Obama, Democrats talk less about government and more about how their policies will affect life in America. It's the end result that a pragmatic nation cares about, not the policies.

For Republicans to succeed, they need to recognize that most voters don't care about limited government. But voters care deeply about the type of society a limited government makes possible.

Applying that logic to the current debate over the fiscal cliff, Republicans in Washington need to recognize that few voters believe this is a serious debate about deficit reduction. The president has made it instead a debate about fairness, and they need to respond on that level.

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OTHER VOICES

Nov. 30
The Grand Island (Neb.)
Independent the secession movement:

Perhaps the most demonstrable sign of the nation's urgent need to swallow a large "chill pill" is the movement among the far-right wackos to have their state secede from the United States.

For most Americans, the notion of secession is good for a chuckle and then it's on to selecting the right jelly for the breakfast toast. But for some Americans, it is an idea that merits a serious amount of their not-too-plentiful brain power.

Mere hours after the re-election of President Barack Obama, the White House Internet server was bombarded with petitions from citizens seeking to have their states secede from the United States. The White House had launched a web site that allowed citizens to post petitions regarding issues important to them.

If a petition eventually garnered 25,000 electronic signatures, the White House promised to issue a response regarding the issue.

Perhaps not surprisingly, signatures on the

Texas secession petition soon soared over 100,000 names.

The reaction of several office wags was to launch a petition endorsing the Texas effort. "Who would miss them?" they asked. The citizens of Austin, the capital city of Texas, reacted by starting a local petition seeking that city's removal from Texas. Seriously, Austinites have filed a legal petition to withdraw Austin from the state of Texas.

Nebraska has a secession petition on the White House website and there are thousands of signatures. It should be noted that the petition was launched by somebody from South Dakota. Again, we can't make this stuff up. ...

Democracy is a messy process and things don't always go the way many citizens hope they should — just ask Mitt Romney. ... If the people wearing the aluminum foil hats are seeking to get what they want out of Washington, they should focus on electing those who actually work on solving problems. ...

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Seatbelts: For your protection and defense

By **CATHY BROWNFIELD**
Family Recovery Center Publicist

The drivers coming toward you...are they sober? Are they under the influence of a mind-altering substance? How can you possibly know? How fast are you traveling? How fast is the vehicle coming toward you traveling? If you collide, both of you driving at 55 mph, the impact speed will be in the neighborhood of 110 mph. What will happen if you aren't wearing your seatbelt? What will happen if you are? Have you ever seen someone who flew threw a windshield? Do you think such things only happen to other people?

When the Be Smart Be Safe Coalition met last week to talk about traffic safety, it was reported that, of the 15 traffic fatalities in Columbiana County this year, only one person was wearing a seatbelt. The statistics included 11 drivers, two passengers, one pedestrian and one motorcycle driver. When a seasoned highway patrolman says, "The last fatality was the worst I've ever seen," one stops to ponder what those patrolman's eyes have seen over the years and with compassion blesses him or her for staying with the job, and for the people who have to do the cleanup when the scene has been cleared. The tragic part of that story is that a seatbelt would have made a huge difference.

At your house, clicking your seatbelt may be as automatic as inserting the car key into the ignition. You don't think about it. You buckle your babies into car seats, your toddlers and children up to age 8 in booster seats. Your front seat passenger clicks that belt around them and you are locked into your own before the car ever moves. If you forget, your children will most likely remind you to buckle up.

Maybe we take for granted that everyone clicks before they move the car. Many people do not use their seatbelts. In Ohio, seatbelt usage is not governed by a primary law that permits law enforcement to make traffic stops and write citations for violators. Traffic officers say that they could make a lot of stops for seatbelt violations if there was a primary law to enforce.

It seems like common sense should be at play here. Of the 15 traffic fatalities this year, one driver had five seatbelt violations and still did not utilize the seatbelt. The passengers were locked in, but the driver was not. The driver, unfortunately, did not survive. Had that individual been wearing a seatbelt, death would not have occurred.

Seatbelts save lives, decreasing the number of fatalities, and help to lessen injuries. When you talk to people who have been saved by seatbelts, you may have some impact from their story. When you have been saved by the belt, you become a believer. A report about the issue (ohiohighwaysafetyoffice.ohio.gov/Reports/2011StatewideTelephoneSurvey.pdf) advises that when you think you may be involved in a traffic accident where you could be seriously injured or killed, you are more likely to use a seatbelt. If you already have been involved in a traffic accident, you know the value and the importance of wearing a seatbelt.

All tragedies can not be averted, but some can. Injuries still happen sometimes, even when you use your seatbelt, but the belt gives you a better chance. Who doesn't want to be around to raise their children, enjoy their grandchildren, and keep making memories in the family scrapbook?

The above report, which you can read in its entirety online, also advises, "African Americans, males and pickup truck drivers exhibit comparatively lower levels of seat belt use, according to results from Observational Surveys of Seat Belt Use in Ohio. Drivers and passengers who live in rural communities may also be less likely to wear their seatbelts..." Folks, Columbiana County is one of those rural communities.

The hope is that you enjoy your holiday season with its festive events and gatherings of friends. Travel safely to your destinations. The goal is safe highway travel.

Columbiana finance director will sub as city manager

By **KATIE SCHWENDEMAN**
Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — The city's finance director has been chosen to fill the city manager position on an interim basis until a new manager is found.

City Council last week approved Mike Harold for the temporary position and he will step into the role after City Manager Keith Chamberlin leaves at the end of the month.

Chamberlin is retiring after two decades as manager and his last day is Dec. 31. Service Director Jay Groner would normally serve as interim manager, but he is also retiring on Dec. 31 after 18 years. He was appointed by Chamberlin in 1994.

Harold was also appointed by Chamberlin for the non-union finance director position and replaced Kevin Smith, who resigned at the end of 2011 after accepting a position with Mill Creek Park in Mahoning County.

Until coming to Columbiana Harold worked as full-time fiscal officer in New Waterford for eight years. His salary was set the same as Smith, which was

\$61,000 a year.

Mayor David Spatholt said the city is considering giving Harold a stipend for the interim work since he will continue his regular full-time duties as finance director, but that decision will ultimately be made by council.

The money will be available for a stipend since the city will no longer be paying Chamberlin his regular salary of \$86,000 a year, he added.

Chamberlin will receive retirement benefits he has earned through the Ohio Public Employment Retirement System.

Spatholt also said after the meeting that putting Harold in the interim position with the anticipation that a new manager will not be hired by Jan. 1 is not a result of any delay in the selection process, but because officials want to take time to make sure they select the right person.

Chamberlin made the announcement on Nov. 6 he would be retiring at the end of the year. Council members are discussing the open position in executive sessions held during regular meetings.

In other business, council approved:

— A request from Brenda Foor for the Columbiana Crestview ADAPT (Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention Team) to hold a Family Fun Fest day in Firestone Park on July 20, 2013. The event has been held in the city the last two years.

— Repealing an October ordinance in which the city would contract with KME Fire Apparatus for the purchase of a ladder truck for the volunteer fire department. Fire Chief Rick Garrity explained the ordinance was repealed as a result of a change in financing, although there was no change in the cost of the new truck, which will be made available to the department by KME next year. The department will use fire levy funding to pay for the \$585,432 truck, with financing through Community Leasing Partners. A \$305,432 down payment and \$59,103.79 payments semi annually through 2015 will have the truck paid off before the end of the fire levy.

— An ordinance to make temporary appropriations or current expenses and other expenditures for the first

three months of 2013.

— Setting the dates of regularly scheduled council meetings and meetings of board and commissions. The meetings will remain on the normal schedule, with council meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

— Amending an existing ordinance establishing the wage schedule for certain full and part-time employees, and amending an ordinance establishing pay rates for part-time employees at Firestone Pool.

Chamberlin said the changes are to reflect the increase in minimum wage rates.

Another matter briefly discussed by council was what to do with a new application for a liquor permit for Dollar General located on state Route 14. Chamberlin said the property was previously annexed into the city from Beaver Township and is currently a dry (alcohol-free) area, meaning it likely wouldn't be granted a permit unless that status was changed.

Council then approved a motion to table the matter.

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Part-time officer, two auxiliary officers added to force

By **KATIE SCHWENDEMAN**
Staff Writer

COLUMBIANA — A part-time officer and two auxiliary officers were added to the city police force last week.

Brandon Ericsson, who has worked as a part-time officer in New Waterford, was hired to replace two part-time officers who left the department for full-time jobs elsewhere.

Chief Tim Gladis said it is difficult to keep part-time officers because of scheduling and the lure of full-time jobs.

"Many of you know we lost a couple of our part-time guys, (one) most recently to a job in Warren. It's hard to keep part-time people," he told council before they approved the new hires.

Ericsson will work to fill the vacancies left by Zach Jones and Chris Albert.

Jones has been on the roster

more than a year and will remain on the roster until Dec. 30, when he will leave the department for a full-time job in Warren. Albert has been on the roster more than three years and was working part-time while also working full-time for the Beaver Township Police Department.

He officially left the department in July to take over the duties of handling the township's K-9 unit.

"We both agreed that he probably should focus on that. We'd love to have him; he's a really good cop. He's done a really good job for us," Gladis said.

Jones and Albert both worked the day shift and Gladis said Ericsson will likely fill day and night shifts at alternate times depending on scheduling.

He is currently attending Youngstown State Univer-

sity and will go through in-house field training with another officer on the force before taking on the new duties, Gladis said.

New auxiliary officers are Dave Beavers and Tyler Thaxton. Beavers participated on the department's Explorer Post while Thaxton has no previous connection to the department.

The Explorer Post provides career and recreational training for 14 to 18 year olds while the volunteer auxiliary force provides assistance to the paid department by providing uniformed police presence at local events.

The auxiliary force is for 18 to 21 year olds and these officers are not paid. Gladis said most members of the auxiliary force choose to seek paid police jobs when they are eligible.

The two men will join a team of roughly 20 people

on the auxiliary force. All three were administered the oath of office by Municipal Attorney Daniel Blasdel during the regular council meeting.

On a related matter, the department has announced it will be purchasing a new cruiser early next year. The new cruiser is part of the five-year lifecycle replacement program and the department purchases a cruiser each year through this program, Gladis said.

The cruiser will replace the oldest cruiser or the cruiser with the most maintenance needed. The department includes the expense in its annual budget and spends about \$36,000 on the cars, equipment included, he said.

The department has a fleet of eight cruisers.

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ACROSS OUR STATE

Police: Airport security officer killed in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Transportation Security Administration officer was fatally shot by her husband Sunday before he killed himself on an off-site parking lot at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, authorities said.

Before turning the gun on himself, the husband fired at a second TSA employee but missed, police spokesman Sgt. Sammy Morris said. The late morning shooting at an airport employee parking lot was an apparent homicide and suicide, Morris said.

No names were immediately released.

Morris said the husband and wife were estranged, but investigators weren't sure of a motive for the shooting.

The wife and the second TSA employee were commuting to work; the husband apparently followed his wife to the lot, blocked her in her car by his vehicle, and then began firing, Morris said.

The other TSA worker wasn't hurt, police said.

Morris said the wife and the other TSA employee, a man, were not romantically involved.

The shooting occurred at a lot north of the airport in an industrial area along Interstate 480.

Therapy dogs to help de-stress students in Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A university in Ohio will offer three therapy dogs to help ease the stress of finals week for its students.

Three dogs from the Miami Valley Pet Therapy Association will be added to traditional activities offered during finals week at the University of Dayton. Mazy, Willow or Fitzzy will be in the school's library on Monday and Tuesday so students can pet and play with them.

Therapy dogs have made appearances at college campuses across the nation. Harvard Law School and Yale Medical School each have puppies that can be "checked out" year-round from the library for playtime with students. Denison University and Emory University also have similar therapy-dog events.

The library also will host a 10-minute de-stressing dance party around the lobby Christmas tree just before midnight Sunday.

Cleveland museum seeks \$125M for expansion

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Museum of Natural History is raising money for a proposed \$125 million expansion project.

Part of the expansion is intended to bring curator and research laboratories currently unseen by the public into glass galleries. That will allow the public to view activity in the labs.

New classrooms also will be added to help the museum emphasize hands-on learning for students.

Museum officials announced last week that board president A. Chace Anderson and museum trustee James Hambrick will direct the fundraising campaign. Anderson is a partner in CM Wealth Advisors. Hambrick is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Lubrizol Corp.

The goal is to raise the \$125 million within five to seven years.

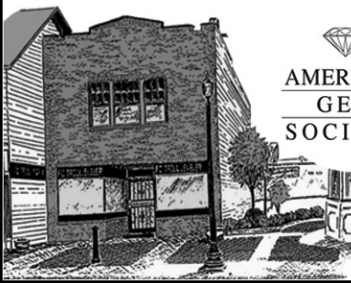
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Salem High

School honor roll

All As Freshmen: Sarai Bodine, Sidney Dailey, Madelyn Harter, Linzy Haueter, Catherine Howell, Luke Jackman, Paige Johnson, Chase Little, Jar-rod Polen, Maria Shivers, Olivia Stiff, Keaton Turney, Owen Washam, Brandon Weikart, Matthew Weingart, Eldon Yang, Kane Zellers.

All As Sophomores: Jacob Bezon, Mariah Cresanto, NavaJo Culler, Jesse Dotson, Emily Ehrenberg, Owen Ellis, Samuel Hank, Dale Jenkins, Logan Joy, Zachary Morris, Alyssa Pallo, Katharine Paumier, Olivia Ramsey, Alisha Rickman, Michelle Santini, Brittany Warneke, Kailey Workman.

All As Juniors: Michael Anzevino, Hannah Carner, Joseph Cervone, Megan Daley, Nathan Eisel, Carson Herron, Francisco Lopez, Annaleese Radcliff, Brittany Skiba, Emma Wilson.

All As Seniors: Lindsay Barth, Jared Barton, Lester Chilton, William Erskine, Michael Gagnon, Zachary Maenz, Jessica Martinelli, Brayden Myers, Aleta Pisoni, Kathryn Zeppemick.

All As/Bs Freshmen: Sadie Alesi, Bethany Ankrom, Ross Armeni, Trevor Bahler, Thomas Barfield, Adam Bell, Hanna Brooks, Kade Byland, Joshua Campbell, Teaira Coleman, Kacey Costal, Shelby Dailey, Kenneth Davis, Alex Economous, Olivia Eshelman, Cody Ewing, Mason Filaccio, Emily Fitch, Corena Foor, Ashley Foster, Destiny French, Kevin Gentle, Griffin Gongaware, Sadie Green, Sydney Green, Courtney Halter, Haley Hochadel, Noah Holbert, Meghan Hoover, Corey Hughes, Stacey Kasler, Trent Kellogg, Bethany Kholos, Heather Layne, Rylee Leider, Katherine Madison, Anthony Miscalco, Ashley Marx, Tyler McCoy, Doriana Miller, Sage Miller, Michael Minett, Deven Neal, Nathan Noles, Joseph Nuzzo, Austin O'Dell, Andrew Pasco, Chase Perkins, Jeslyn Pfister, Cheyenna Porter, Kiersten Quinn, Clara Richards, Kendra Richardson, Maximilian Righetti, Taylor Roberts, Nicholas Rusyn, Christopher Sarginger, Chelsea Sedmak, Hannah Shaffer, Alexis Shelley, Samuel Shultz, Tyler Simms, Brittany Soules, Dylan Spencer, Brian Texter, Haley Thomas, Travis Trief, Joshua Tungate, Amanda Valiente, Louis Vigder, Andrew Warneke, Brittany Whitman, Elizabeth Willis, Brock Wyss, Brittany Zamarelli.

All As/Bs Sophomores: Katherine Anderson, Kelly Barley, Listy Barnhart, Seth Brine, Justin Brown, Chasity Buckius, Haley Camer, Jacob Cawthorn, Emily Cervone, Kylie Chaffin, Michael Ciotti, Mia Conn, Dylan Cook, Sky Cope, Alexis Cusick, Grace Darin, Macie Davidson, Jamie Davis, Joshua Donnalley, Julia Dundon, Bradley Dustman, Alicia Eller, Timothy Erskine, Travis Franklin, Zachary Garman, Isabella Greathouse, Lucas Green, George Hall, Bryce Hendricks, Taylor Holenckich, Zachary Holt, Lauren Jennings, Tori Jones, Joshua Kholos, Sarah Kombau, Thomas Leyman, Riley Lopac, Julie Martinelli, Ryan Meade, Raegan Meals, Rylee Meals, Gianna Pacifico, Bransen Panezott, Brianna Parfaite, Shonte Pipkin, Kastephany Quinn, Kelsey Richards, Noah Richards, Samantha Robinson, Martin Roth, Megan Ryan, Luke Secrest, Lacey Shasteen, Forrest Shaw, Anna Shivers, Matthew Shrontz, Jesse Slocum, Samuel Smith, Matthew Stephens, Marissa Swindell, Gage Timmerman, Cameron Turney, Courtney Waters, Branson Wilms, Emily Winkler, Ashley Winter, Alyssa Wright.

All As/Bs Juniors: Jacob Arsena, Brandon Aukerman, Alexia Benavides, Brandon Boyle, Elijah Bricker, Taylor Bricker, Kristen Brown, Jeffrey Brownlee, Edward Butcher, Aphdin Cadile, Mary Cappuzzello, William Caylor, Marten Clausen, Natalie Colagiovanni, Eric Collins, Cyrena Cooper, Camrin Costal, Marcus Crittenden, Emily Cull, Kaitlyn Dillon, Karleen Dole, Andrew Dolphin, Michael Edgerton, Mariah Eshelman, Mark Fredrickson, Amanda Fryman, Macy Goodman, Nicole Goontz, Victoria Harmony, Cheyenne

Harrison, Elizabeth Hippely, Carli Hochadel, Caleb Holbert, Alisha House, Emma Janofa, Chasity Kellogg, Troy Kuhns, Erica Kyser, Megan Lehwald, Logen Lemasters, Kelli Little, Raymond Lopez, Kylie Luketic, Ryan Lutsch, Adam Lydic, Thomas Marple, Haley Martin, Damond McGuire, Dylan McKinney, Rachel Menegos, Shane Metzgar, Hailey Moffett, Sierra Null, Anthony Nunzir, Haedan Panezott, Ricardo Perez Alarcon, Michael Popa, Amanda Reiter, Dominic Righetti, Andrew Robbins, Carter Rose, Joy Rouse, Daniel Rumsey, Madison Schwartz, Makenzie Schwartz, Thane Sevey, Tyler Shaffer, Kimberly Shoaff, Rachael Shockey, Mariah Smith, Sarah Smith, Sydney Spencer, Alexandria Swindell, Beverlee Taylor, Logan Taylor, Hannah Texter, Emily Valiente, Emily Vanhom, Courtney Wagoner, Courtney Warneke, Jennifer Weingart, Cassandra Wood, Anna Wyss.

All As/Bs Seniors: Jonathan Archer, Stephanie Baker, Brooks Bezon, Sarah Bobby, Alexander Brant, Tyler Brooks, Jacob Camer, Abigail Chestnut, Nathaniel Clunen, Kristin Crean, Cierra Cresanto, Kaitlynn Dunham, Justin Fenton, Isaac Foor, George Giffin, John Halstead, Samantha Holt, Chase Howard, Christian James, Seth Leininger, J.W. Linam, Michael Lottman, Mallory Maher, Paul Matak, Faith McGuire, Aaron Mitchell, Melissa Muniz, Ryan Murphy, Eryka Penick, Ethan Peppel, Mackenzie Rast, Bryan Rodden, Zachary Rothwell, Anthony Shivers, Nicole Slaven, John Tafe, Cameron Timmerman, Blake Veglia, Ellen Walp, Taralynn Williams, Tyler Zitkovic.

Salem Junior High

School honor roll

All As, Seventh Grade: Kayla Beight, Zachary Bezon, Katelin Chilton, Allee Davidson-Chuck, Corrin Erskine, Sarah Hoffman, Grace Irey, Noah Ivan, Jacob Maenz, Lauren Manski, Georgia McLachlan, Alyssa Murphy, Erin Murphy, Alexandra Ripley, Gustav Schuster, Emma Stiffler, Jacob Thomas, Dana Tonkinson, Haile Weir, Kate Yuhanick.

All As, Eighth Grade: Olivia Bachmeier, Ricky Coffey, Sidney Cushman, Garrett Dickey, Olivia Dotson, Katelyn Dustman, Lillian Eldridge, Corey Griffith, Nathan Guest, Brandon James, Kasey Jamison, Blade Kemats, Kobe Leininger, Zach Martin, Emma Minamyer, Ashtyn Morris, Ayla Mroczkowski, Lex Murray, Emily Null, Taylor Sienrth, Samantha Wilson, Gabrielle Workman, Kole Zellers.

All As/Bs, Seventh Grade: Staci Bishop, Logan Brine, Paige Butcher, Michelle Davidson, Angel Dong, Laci Ewing, Severen Fatherly, Mia Filaccio, Jasmin Finley, Gabriel Fitch, Stephanie Fowler, Maguire Fullum, Braydon Gibson, Carson Graham, Mary Gushert, Kaitlin Hall, Abigail Hutter, Rachel Kuttler, Alyssa Laubacher, Alexis Lawton, Nathan Little, Nathan McFarland, Allison Murphy, Morgan Murphy, Brennan Myers, Adam Nash, Dakota Parke, Jacob Pittman, Elijah Rothwell, John Rupert, Mackenzie Shaw, Lindsay Sherrill, Savannah Solmen, Dakotah Sommers, Kyle Spencer, Mackenzie Steele, Hunter Stiffler, Alexis Van-Horn, Miranda Vigder, Nathaniel Wilson, Marly Zeigler, Rylie Zeigler.

All As/Bs, Eighth Grade: Makena Adams, Anthony Anzevino, Elizabeth Aukerman, Grant Austin, Ethan Bailey, Janna Berger, Chloe Cheresne, Derrek Cole, Alexis Cresanto, Bethany Dotson, Alexandra Edwards, Ashley Faulkner, Julianna Fenton, Sydney Fullum, Jon Gerace, Madison Goodman, Elizabeth Hoffee, Clara Janofa, Paige Jenkins, Hayley Kastanek, Kayley Kastanek, Mackenzie Kombau, Justus Lowther, Jenna Lyons, Lucas Madison, McKenzie Martin, Jared McClish, Leah Menegos, Emma Minamyer, James Monigold, Kaitlynn Moore, Brooke Parfaite, Kylie Quinn, Nathaniel Ripley, Tori Rishel, Kyleigh Ross, Rase Shelhart, Grace Shockey, Helene Shontz,

Max Skidmore, Olivia Stein, Chloe Turnbull, Erik Valiente, Thomas Weingart, Maya Wright, Collin Zimmerman, Anthony Zubay.

Salem Southeast

School honor roll

All As Fifth Grade: Abbie Antram, Alecra Baddeley, Drew Brady, Kaleb Caldwell, Jocelynn Cannon, Matthew Chaffin, Christopher Cameron, Christopher Hunter, William Davidson-Chuck, Ellysa Exline, Kaylee Freeman, Gabrielle Gibson, Elizabeth Gillis, Kaitlynn Haas, Gabriel Hare, Katherine Harlan, Hayden Johnson, Sophia Lindner, Caitlyn McTrusty, Zoea Moore, Rilee Myers, Lauren New, Alexis Rossi, Sloan Rudibaugh, Elijah Shelhart, Jaren Snyder, Taylor Troy, Emily Vleikart.

All As Sixth Grade: Leila Bailey, Lindsey Barnett, Sean Blake, Abigail Cochran, Cade Cushman, Trey Double, Ryleigh Groom, Holly Heestand, Emma Kelly, Josh Lehwald, Nathan Martin, Hayden Myers, Andrew Null, Jessica Slocum, Makayla Stoffer, Camryn Sutton, Given Warner, Logan Zimmerman.

All As/Bs Fifth Grade: Seth Alesi, Christian Barth, Breanna Brewer, Alyssa Bricker, Cade Campolito, Braeden Curtis, Rose Daley, Victoria Drzal, Destiny Farmer, Jaden Hamilton, Moses Holbert, Calvin Joy, Matthew Krabill, Tyressa Manion, Amaya Martin, Cody McElfresh, Jacob Monigold, Catherine Ossman, Alisha Phillips, Bailey Price, Jarrett Reinhart, Kaden Russell, Emily Shelley, Odette Shultz, Dylan Sinkovich, Jerianna Smith, Trey Solmen, Joshua Stalnaker, Logan Stecker, Taylor Stewart, Haley Stewart, Lexa Summers, David Sutton, Tyson Swiger, Koby Todd, Isaac Turnbull, Dylan Ulrich, Carson Wynyard.

All As/Bs Sixth Grade: Jordan Archer, Stephen Baer, Zack Baker, Madison Barber, Tyler Bowers, Madison Brown, Jarod Cannon, Blaise Chaffin, Ganion Cope, Tina Crosby, Michael Daley, Ellie Davidson, Kaleb Day, Casey Dickey, Clark Elliott, Dalton Gerwig, Meghan Griffith, Abigail Hochadel, Brooke Hughes, Turner Johnson, Nichole Kenreigh, Ashlee King, Olivia Knauf, Walter Kruegel, Daniel Langties, Brandon Lopez, Jack Madison, Caitlyn Marx, Mikhala Monday, Kylee Mullan, Jake Narvet, Bryce Owen, Brock Powell, Timothy Reno, Shelbi Roberts, Haley Rozeski, Lauren Sedmak, Kendall Shaw, Stephen Shontz, Noah Smalley, Kirill Tonkinson, Dustin Trybend, Tanner Whitman, Delaney Willoughby, Adara Wilson, Logan Wolfe, Alexandria Yorlano, Joshua Young.

Salem Reilly

honor roll

All As Third Grade: Jenna Bagley, Kristen Barley, Skyler Bettis, Tristen Caldwell, Hunter Carlisle, Cameron Chambers, Ciera Clark, Nicholas Colbert, Alex Croxall, Virginia Daley, Alanee Davidson-Chuck, Alivia Davidson-Chuck, Victoria Flickenger, Kiley Frenger, Colin Gallagher, Sydney Hardy, Aubrie Hippely, Molly Hoppo, Taryn Hosick, Allyson Kirchgessner, William Lyda, Jenna McClish, Aiden McTrusty, Hailey Meeks, Liam Miller, Ian Moore, Rylee Newton, Jonathan Null, Autumn Peterson, Cory Post, Vennesa Sawman, Ethan Shafer, Daniel Shoaff, Austin Sinkovich, Kloe Sinsley, David Smith, Avery Snyder, Rylie Troy, Emma Ulrich, Andrew Wilson, Jack Wilson, Madalynn Workman, Lucas Ziegler.

All As Fourth Grade: Paige Bailey, Carlee Best, Haley Brant, Halie Cochran, Brady French, Emma Griffith, Kyla Jamison, Emily Manski, Alex McFarland, Morgan McGaffick, Faith Miller, Lane Rhodes, Savannah Ross, Lily Secrest, Falcia Vienneau, Hannah Yannucci, Nolan Zubaty, Zachary Zumbar.

All As/Bs Third Grade: Aubree Bachus, Kadie Bailey, Darius Beck, Nathan Betke, Adam Bowers, Kelsi Burns, Brendan Cole, Angelah Crawford, Thomas Crookston, Clara Double, Baize Exline, Nicholas French, Bradley Fritz, Paige Fuller, Gabriel Galbreath, Ashlyn Garthwaite, Kayla Gilbert, Allison Gurlea, Josiah Haas, Malachi Hall,

Sydney Harsh, Logan Haueter, Bryce Hiltbrand, Michael Hixson, Emma Hochadel, Camden Hoover, Haley Huffman, Cameron Jaquette, Paige Johnson, Chloe Jordan, Michael Keyes, Ayden Korda, Bailee Leider, Delshawn Lewis, Sonta Lopez, Noah Marshall, Isaac McIntosh, Reed Minto, Jaden Moffett, Devonte Montford, Gavin Myers, Devon Nye, Perla Ocampo, Breanna Ratcliff, Joshua Reeder, Carter Reid, Zachary Reynolds, Barbara Santana, Ben Scheets, Caleb Shafer, Jacob Slagle, Mackenzie Smith, Charles Smith, Riley Solmen, Lani Southers, Raegan Sumaceviz, Colin Trummer, Samuel Walter, Zora Waters-Peters, Jaclyn Watkins, Jayden Watson, Drew Weir, Madison White, Dalton Wilms, Damon Wolfe, Brock Young, Brittany Zeigler, Ian Ziegler.

All As/Bs Fourth Grade: Lucas Batton, Christian Blymiller, Jax Booth, Haley Burke, Nicholas Coletta, Landon Cooper, Caitlin Cornell, Scheiby Eltringham, Noah Ferrier, Jacob Flickinger, Kyle Gentle, Olivia Gorby, Payton Graft, Aiden Graham, Skyler Green, Brady Harter, Seth Heffner, Kaelyn Helmick, Hannah Henderson, Emily Holt, Sierra Hopson, Kelly Hutton, Aaron Jakubisin, Hannah Kelm, Ella Knauf, Lane LaFleeme, Houston Lamb, Autumn Little, Angelina Lynn, Christian McCon, Aubree McMurray, Grant Menough, David Oesch, Taylor Parke, Jacob Paulin, Laney Pfister, Elizabeth Ripley, Charles Rishel, Elena Rupert, Tony Seddon, Ethan Shaw, Chelcy Sheen, Skylynn Smith, Hayli Smith, Alexis Solmen, Carolyn Stewart, Jack Stiffler, Felicity Vienneau, Makenna While.

United High

School honor roll

All As Freshman: Megan Amos, Rachel Amos, Josie Andrews, Sierra Kale, Amber Paparodis, Kaitlyn Richey, Zebediah Zehentbauer.

Distinguished Honors Freshmen: Hannah Aldish, Rebecca Althouse, Lauren Beech, Adrienne Bock, Rebecca Bock, Burundi Cain, Catherine Cannon, Kali Carliariello, Zachary Clipse, Kyle Coldsnow, Logan Daggy, Anna Elliott, Emily Ellyson, Haylee Hawk, Samantha Heestand, Jerald Himes, Danae Menough, Alissa Opsitnik, Morgan Pierson, Kaytlin Sadler, Courtney Sanlo, Grace Wood, Zachary Young, Abigail Zehentbauer, Alexis Zehentbauer.

Merit Honor Roll Freshmen: Colton Antram, Dylan Audino, Jordan Bailey, Caleb Berdine, Courtney Burton, Alexis Chestnut, Amelia Chestnut, Johanna Cross, Anita Cusick, Charity Goodfellow, Deidra Hagan, Paige Iler, Cassandra Kober, Matthew Lake, Morgan Lockard, Angelina Masters, Shanna Miller, Taylor Perry, Tyler Powers, Bryce Reiter, Morgan Smith, Brooklyn Soliday, Michaela Sturgeon, Hunter Umson, Joshua Welcome, Tucker Widlicka, Andrew Williams.

All As Sophomores: Maggie Briceland, Nicholas Chappel, Roger Knizat.

Distinguished Honors Sophomores: Nathan Bachman, Tyler Buckius, Alycia Ciotti, Lucas Cooper, Chase Courtney, Amanda DeRuyter, Cody Dickens, Preston Fillman, Austin Firth, MacKenzie Firth, Michael Gauding, Taylor Gray, Amanda Hall, Miranda Hanley, Angela Judy, Andrew Martin, Sydney Moats, Blake Montgomery, Aynnalise Moore, Ricci Polen, Claudia Rockhold, Benjamin Sell, Bridget Soliday, Rachel Welsh, Vincent Zehentbauer, Amanda Zepernick.

Merit Honor Roll Sophomores: Alexandra Barker, Andrew Bock, Thomas Dawson, Kayla DeRuyter, Andrea Fraas, Natalie Gamble, Clancy Hull, Cassandra Jenkins, Joseph Katol, Mackenzie Kiko, Brittany Mitcham, Travis Mitchell, Brooklyn Pinkerton, Krista Ridgeway, Charles Smith, Brittany Solomon, Eliza Sturgeon, Caige Vincent, Austin Voytek, Shelby Widlicka, Crystal Wright, Kyle Yoder.

All As Juniors: Xingdi (Cindy) Gu, Taylor John, Brittany Miller, Colton Orr, Allison Parks, Elaina Zehentbauer.

Distinguished Honors Juniors: Dawn Berry, Caleb Conser, Emily Cosma, Adam Costarella, Emily Crowell, Mikayla Englert, Emily Gauding, Ralph Guappone, Amanda Hruby, Bridgette Kelly, Brianda Lamana, Kaeleigh Louk, Michael Martin, Bradley Miller, Travis Miller, Cheyenne Murphy, William Opsitnik, Emma Paparodis, Justin Pearson, Blaine Reiter, Devon Ritchie, Barbara Rupert, Elizabeth Smith, Wenning (Joy) Wang.

Merit Honor Roll Juniors: Garrett Beech, Kevin Bhe, Sean Biggs, Caleb Burke, Mariah Franks, Mackenzie Gatchel, Joshua Granquist, Jacob Guthrie, Samuel Henderson, Kylie Hillyer, Steven Hippley, Massey Johnson, Breeanna Lake, Heather Lease, Rose Leiser, Dean Masters, Brandon Miller, Caitlin Palmer, Kelsie Pierson, Steven Rudibaugh, Angelo Sabatino, Taylor Sarchet, Nicholas Sturgeon, Austin Thomas, Haley Vint, Anthony Zarlenga.

All As Seniors: Emily Guappone, Ian Hardgrove, Tyler Plummer, Zarah Strong.

Distinguished Honors Seniors: Nicholas Althouse, Billie Sue Beeson, Chloe Bortmas, Kristen Chestnut, Kodi Dolph, Haley Drake, Kierstin Fillman, Taylor Gamble, Courtney Hydrick, Allison Mapel, Brent Noling, Mollie Phillis, Taylor Rothbrust, Hannah Smith, Samantha Spilter, Emily Zehentbauer.

Merit Honor Roll Seniors: Audra Antram, Cortnee Bailey, Paige Clark, Levi Cooper, Mikayla Curfman, Hannah Denman, Nicholas Faulkner, Felicia Fullum, Rebecca Gauding, Cayla Graham, Kari Hart, Rachel Lawlis, Zachary Long, Ashley McLaughlin, Frank Mitchell, Leeandrea Shafer, Hannah, Swope, Alexandra Tomlinson, Ashley Toth, Cole Weikart, Cheyenne Wright, Cassidy Yoder.

United Elementary

School honor roll

All As Fourth Grade: Garrett Bailey, Keaton Baker, Morgan Briceland, Madelynne Brieck, Hailey Casto, Kassidy Everhart, Elizabeth Marhefka, Kenneth Marra, Hannah Minor, Cody Mitchell, Landon Rhodes, Kaitlyn Schreffler, Garrett Swiger, Luke Thomas.

All As Fifth Grade: Alexis Blake, Tyler Blake, Abigail Crawford, Deric Ellyson, Brandt Hahlen, Gavin Hildreth, Celeste Hofmeister, Zachary Jewell, Bodey Kiko, Alex Klein, Tyler Lippiatt, Ethan McDevitt, Reider Morgan, Jenna Reiter, Kalyndra Shafer, Morgan Urmsen.

All As Sixth Grade: Ethan Antram, Alex Birtalan, Amber Bolton, Macen Bush, Anthony DiBaggio, Megan Drake, Daniel Frase, Frankie Heffinger, Jacob King, Adam Magnuson, Wade McCoy, Jacey Menough, Anthony Phillips, Nicholas Rhodes, Laurel Stewart, Kylie Youst.

Merit Roll Fourth Grade: Hannah Baker, Madison Boyle, Hannah Congo, Morgan Crowl, Haley Dees, Brooke Dustman, Erica Gudat, Jennifer Guthrie, Rebekka Hall, Von Herron, Jacob Hickman, Luke Hicks, Destiny Hill, Madeline Hoogstraten, Abigail Hruby, Justin Keir, Brandon Keshock, Laney Lankford, Ethan McConville, Jocelyn Meyer, Alexia Miller, Bryce Moore, Austin Sarchet, Victoria Solomon, Ethan Swiger, Desiree Tanner, Dylan Thompson, Dylon Thompson, Keaton Widlicka, Adam Williams, Christopher Wolfgang, Patrick Wolfgang, Joy Zarlenga.

Merit Roll Fifth Grade: Jenna Althouse, Austin Brewer, Morgan Clunen, Willie Coleman, Izik Collins, Logan Cooper, Haylie Danner, Lauren DelVichio, Dominic DiGiacomo, Anthony DiMuzio, Emilyann Dustman, Cayden Elton, Colton Foes, Brooke Fritz, Nichole Galbreath, Dylan Garlock, Emilee Graham, Jaret Hahn, Andrew Hawkins, Emily Henderson, Bryan Himes, Jacob Himes, Lauren Hippely, Olivia Hippely, Caitlin Hoffee, Kristen Hoy, Ethan Hudgins, Dustin Hull, Grace Huston, Dylan Judy, Morgan Lucas, Lydia Martin, Echo Mayer, Kira McCallister, Sean McKarns, Angel Miracle, Alyssandra Moore, Tamra Moore, Hardi Patel, Katlyn Phillips, Camden Phillis, Celeste Powers, Lauren Randall,

Audrey Rummel, Harley Salmen, Sean Santee, Molly Sell, Gabriel Snyder, Alexa Walker, Breann Warner, Shelby Whaley, Rachel Wittenmyer, Brenna Wood, Tessa Young.

Merit Roll Sixth Grade: Jacob Amos, Shane Black, Darren Blough, Rachel Bowen, Noah Brieck, Michael Burchick, Ivy Cain, Chloe Chappell, Ariel Congo, Kathryn Connor, Matthew Courtney, Bailey Crawford, Casey Donaldson, Paige Eichler, Hunter Ferry, Tiffany Goodfellow, Logan Hall, Colt Hillyer, Taylor Hippely, Cole Hutcheson, Parker Hydrick, Alyssa Inman, Paige Irwin, Joshua Kataro, Austen Keshock, Heather Lake, Logan Lewis, Brady Leyman, Trey Mango, Samantha May, Gunner McIntosh, Olivia Miller, Madison Montgomery, Alexandrea Moore, Christopher Moore, Devan Murphy, Bryce Oller, Courtney Parks, Nathan Pytash, Olivia Rieck, Giuseppe Sabatino, Kaylie Shinn, Daniel Smith, Travis Solvey, Megan Stamp, Zachary Stewart, Lored Swords, Morgan Todd, Jessica Tomlinson, Rhys Ward, Allison Zepernick.

Crestview High

School honor roll

4.0 GPA Freshmen: Lucy Baer, Maura Belding, Kayla Bowyer, Taylor Coblentz, Spencer DeSalvo, Madison Ewing, Autumn Feo, Nicholas Finch, Joel Fitzsimmons, Andrew Gorby, Malachi Sevacko, Alexandria Smith.

4.0 GPA Sophomores: Gina Addicott, Zachary Chuey, Brianna Cope, Abbie Gallagher, Tobin Goss, Samantha Graham, Lauren Harrold, Courtney Hephner, Alexis Jayne, Derek Kozlowski, Eric Lloyd, Zachary Marr, Joshua McGoogan, Joseph Mellinger, Edward Miller, Angela Mossor, Nicholas Pelino, Alexa Roberts, Sarah Simpson.

4.0 GPA Juniors: Alexis Babik, Gregory Bable, Tavia Birnesser, Alexys Brooks, Emilee Chlebus, Trevor Cope, Joshua DeSalvo, Jacob Ferris, Collin Gilbert, Nicholas Givens, Brandon Koenig, Clay Linhart, Anthony Marr, Samuel Powers, Samuel Weikart.

4.0 GPA Seniors: Derek Bable, Andrew Batchelor, Amber Biser, Austin Eskra, William Gisent, Brandon Jayne, Trent Lindsay, Alexis Marnejon, Anthony Marnejon, Kayce Miller, Morgan Newbauer, Wyatt Nolker, Meredith Polen, Adam Roberts, Curtis Veiock, Courtney Waters.

3.00 to 3.99 GPA Freshmen: Lydia Ash, Emma Bailey, Joshua Batchelor, Gary Collins, Morgan Cox, Mason Crawford, Breanne Dailies, Jaden Diem, Bethany Genova, Rebecca Good, Morgan Harding, Morgan Hudson, Jarred Jones, Valerie Kalinowski, Hailee Kiddon, Veronica Kost, Autumn Lindsay, Dawn Luckage, Avalon Mascher, Maleena Matulja, Bradley McGovern, Aaron Muntean, Julianne Poynter, Sierra Rance, Erica Roberts, Dylan Rothwell, Brandon Schmitt, Matthew Seabolt, Vaughn Unger, Chad Veiock, Jacob Ward, Jacob Wick, Dustin Wickline, Laura Wilson, Reilly Wolfe.

3.00 to 3.99 GPA Sophomores: Holly Baer, Benjamin Basinger, Samantha Biser, Carlie Deidrick, Tawnya Diem, Dana Drinnon, Stephen Gardner, Taylor Guzman, Kevin Hall, Tristan Huff, Jordan Jessop, Elijah Kaufman, Corey Kissingner, Morgan Nery, Shelly Prater, Reese, Brooke Ritterspach, Noah Roberts, Robert Severnich, Nathan Stelts, Morgan Taubert, Carly Williams.

3.00 to 3.99 GPA Juniors: Taylor Adams, Justin Anderson, Stormey Beatty, Courtney Cochran, Alexander Cox, Sydney Davis, Nicolas Dean, Cheyenne Elwonger, Joshua Gabrick, Anna Hardenbrook, Dylan Hart, Mitchell Hart, Hailey Heizler, Taylor Hicks, Harley Hostetter, Adrienne Huston, Jonathan Kacenski, Christian Kinder, Sarah Koehler, Kaylyn Landsberger, Vincenzo Lucci, Cheyenne Marki, Dylan McMurray, Amanda Morlan, Kailee Piverotto, Lydia Pyatt, Nicholas Raneri, Wylie Ricker, Robert Runnion, Allen Sodergren, Whitney Stear, Jon Preston

Straney, Danielle Thomas, Jacob Turturice, Nicholas VanPelt, Gabriell Vogel, Cheyenne Wild, Jordan Williams, Candice Woodring.

3.00 to 3.99 GPA Seniors: Kaleb Baker, Aiden Belding, Nicholas Blower, Derek Bodnar, Jessica Bowker, Carter Bowman, Anthony Burbick, Brittney Burt, Brandy Condon, Allison Danks, Holly Devorick, Dylan Douglass, Savannah Elwonger, Kristina Foster, Chelsea Gamble, Sarah Gatchel, Dimitri Gregory, Ashley Harrison, Micayla Holtom, Halley Kelleher, Hunter Kelleher, Kara Marki, Stephanie Mercer, Megan Murray, Evan Nentwick, Carlie Norris, Austin Oates, Chelsea Phillips, Joshua Schlueter, Erica Schmitt, Thomas Siembida, Kristopher Simpson, Winnee Spooner, Zachary Thompson, Janel Welling.

Crestview Middle

School honor roll

All As Fifth Grade: Brenna Auer, Kayla Best, Joshua Black, Alexa Bregar, Autumn Chuey, Morgan Cresanto, Tanner Daub, Cory Dewell, Stephanie Dickey, Hailey Heck, Tanner Hoffer, Tayla Jones, Conner Leetch, Jenna LeFebvre, Madison Lindsay, Mackenzie Mackall, Dale McGoogan, Taylor Mellington, Kirstin Mills, Tess Neville, Emma Norris, Seth Oliver, Marissa Patrone, Stephanie Petrycki, Levi Stear, Justin Steiskal, Ciara Tayabas, Laura Waters, Abylin Watkins, Madison Wick, Preslyn Wolfe, Celeste Yash, Bradley Zouck.

All As Sixth Grade: Allison Beight, Isabella Bettura, Candis Booker, Julia Chappellear, Judith Crawford, Emily Emch, Haley Eskra, Mark Gallagher, Taryn Gilbert, Anna Gorby, Hannah Hephner, Jason Hill, Tessa Marki, Gavin McCloskey, Margaret McNicol, Macee Mercure, Jeremy Miller, Dominic Perry, Natasha Salmen, Shane Sneddon, Taylor Thomas, Devin Turvey.

All As Seventh Grade: Jacob Baker, Tyler Biser, Tyler Deidrick, Caleb Hill, Kassity Miller, Daniel Moore, Carly Price.

All As Eighth Grade: Preston Cope, Whitney Cope, Emily Ferris, Jacob Scheller, Chayton Watkins, Kevin Yash.

All As/Bs Fifth Grade: Leigha Anderson, Joseph Bable, Sydney Benner, Chloe Bishop, Samantha Carlson, Cassandra Cope, Andrew Crawford, Kiersten Cusick, Jason Dailies, Hayden Dattilio, Isaac Flasco, Reece Gholston, Alec Hancox, Mariah Henderson, Harley Jack, Jarred Kalina, Jasmine Landis, Sydney Lentini, Hunter Mackall, Valerie Marston, Ethan McCloskey, Blaine McCurdy, Alexa Millhorn, Alexandra Mills, Madison Moore, Joshua Pittman, Victoria Pyatt, Sidney Rambo, Dalton Rothwell, Amber Salem, Joseph Schuler, Kelly See, Mercedes Sevacko, Dakota Shaffer, Lydia Smith, Lily VanKirk, Jordan VanPelt, Taylor Watson, Cassie Wolfe, Hunter Woodring.

All As/Bs Sixth Grade: Jeremiah Andrews, Roman Booth, Austin Brodigan, Laurel Brothers, Cheyenne Brown, Eva Channell, Harlie Coleman, Justin Coppersmith, Aubryn Crawford, Mitchell Crawford, Gabriel Cusick, Sydney Davis, Jacob Dean, Julianna Dean, Deanna Easley, Angel Felger, James Fitzgerald, Alexa Ford, Derek Houser, Dylan Huff, Allyssa Ippolito, Charles Lindsay, Peri Lissi, Daven Manley, Logan McCoy, Eli Moore, Daniel Morgan, Max Paskevitch, Dante Pelino, Ariana Rodi, Nicholas Sherrill, Joshua Simmons, Olivia Strank, Benjamin VanFossan, Roy Wonner, Andrew Yanssens.

All As/Bs Seventh Grade: Aissa Baer, Jillian Beard, Alisson Black, Trinity Boston, Hannah Burbick, Jade Caullill, Olivia Channell, Joshua Cooper, MacKenzie Daub, Caleb Dew, Jeffrey Feo, Courtney Gilbert, Allison Hall, Sara Kauffman, Rebekah Klem, Mitchell Lindsay, Bradyn Marica, Anastasia McDevitt, Melissa McDonough, Scott Murray, Matthew Nery, Madelyn Pallotta, Daniel Rambo, Ashley Rance, Jeffrey Roberts, Costen Santelmo, Cale Sherrill, Emma Smith, McKaile Stickney, Robert-Hudson

Straney, Reimi Vrbel, Charles Ward, Abigail Whaley, Luke Wickline, Hope Wilson, Paige Witt.

All As/Bs Eighth Grade: John Beilhart, Sydni Bowker, Brandon Chuey, Leah Cox, Jacob Crawford, Kaitlyn Dewell, Gage DeWitt, Dylan Dickey, Elizabeth Farmer, Tyler Fitzsimmons, Skylar Fletcher, Alexis Gates, Hope Halas, Taylor Jessop, Rachel Kaufman, Jonathan Lissi, Lily Marr, Alexandra Murray, Chance Mustake, Taylor Oliver, Kassandra Seabolt, Morgan Sebastian, Edward Tatta, Peyton Wolfe.

Crestview Elementary

School honor roll

All As, Second Grade: James Best, Brianne Campbell, Haylee Ciapala, Stephanie Coburn, Madison Cope, Alex Coppersmith, Laney Ericson, Sadce Guzman, Hayden Hayes, Ashleigh Hodge, Deryck Inderbitzen, Olivia Ippolito, Kendra Jackson, Sophia Kerchofer, Ayden Leon, Amelia Limpose, Poem Manley, Adriana Marki, Jesse McKee, Kirkland Miller, Wyatt Miller, Tyler Millhom, Ava Patrone, Jacob Rhodes, Caitlyn Robb, Victoria Robbie, Lucas Schmucker, Alayna Schuster, Mackenzie Smotherman, Lindsey Steiskal, Kip Stewart, Kathleen Tatta, Cassidy VanKirk, Emma Wyant.

All As, Third Grade: Olivia Bender, Jonathan Beveridge, Samuel Campbell, Caroline Channell, Cody Cope, Cameron Dickey, Ashley Diem, Ryan Emch, Grace Forinash, Harlie Harris, Lainey Mercure, Trinity Miller, Caleb Moore, Karsyn Moore, Jessica Rose, Tomi Ross, Shayne Scragg, Maci Shaffer, Kaedyn Sutton, Alyssa Withers, Matthew Wollet.

All As, Fourth Grade: Addison Bandy, Raven Bennett, Keith Berger, Emily Boyarko, Travis Diem, Chloe Downey, Molly Emch, Shawni Firmstone, Drake Golden, Mara Halas, Bryce Halverstadt, Kendall Hancox, William Hardenbrook, Jamison Hoffer, Nathan Hruska, Connor Hughes, Delaney Kacenski, Rachel Klem, Steven Lloyd, Anna Marr, Kain McIntosh, Emerson Milhoan, Kamden Miller, Matthew Nicholas, Colton Novak, Kaden Paskevitch, Krista Perry, Ethan Powell, Trevor Poynter, Savannah Pugh, Emily Schmitt, Megan Shaffer, Chelbey Trump, Braden Umson, Adeline Whaley, Brandon Yanssens.

All As/Bs, Second Grade: Zachary Altman, James Baer, Autumn Bennett, Logan Boyd, Ashli Brown, Leeann Brown, Cody Burbick, Lukas Cox, Aubrey Craig, Dale Cusick, Madison Davis, BilliJo Dewell, Hunter DuVall, Mason Greathouse, Cade Hancox, Haven Hancox, Samantha Hurd, Samantha Kallas, Evan Kell, Matthew Lindsay, Daniel Mossor, Trystin Nelson, Nicholas Novak, Autumn Peterson, Elizabeth Ricketts, Alyssa Smotherman, Adam Sneddon, Seth Spooner, Madison Stacy, Matthew Strank, Dominic Styen, Hannah Styen, Meagan Tenney, Kamron Tyger, Zachary Wellman, Jazlynn Westfall, Cody Wilson, Pierson Wolfe, Delaney Wollet, Dominic Yerkey, Addison Zohnd, Ryleigh Zohnd.

All As/Bs, Third Grade: Samuel Ables, Ethan Agnew, Mitchell Auer, Carter Blakeman, Alexa Brodigan, Nevaeh Cassinger, David Chapman, Madelyn Crowl, Dominic Crump, Nicholas Custer, Ashley Edgar, Taylor Edmonds, Benjamin Elenz, Daniel Fitzgerald, Matthew Gilbert, Kaitlyn Hill, Eilena Kuhlman, Francis Lewis, William Long, Donovan Matevich, Henry McNicol, Seth Meredith, Kaiden Nagel, Shelby Rambo, Catherine-Isabella Rothwell, McKenna Schultz, Alexis Smith, Ethan Tatta, Ansley Trehame, Rudy Vogel, Aiden Williams, Brianna Wilson, Austin Withers, Jack Yerkey.

All As/Bs, Fourth Grade: Matthew Billingsley, Wyatt Crabtree, Alyson Crawford, Sydney Fairbanks, Anna Foor, Ethan Hall, Joseph Hawkins, Naython Heck, Payton Huff, Julia Kaufman, Ella Miller, Kayla Palmom, Nicholas Podojil, Alyssa Rance, Avery Robb, Kyle Saunders, Arianna Souders, Trotter Spirko, Lohgan Talbert, Harlee Tindell, Aryanna Wilson



Santa visits Realife Church
Two-year-old Dakota Gaugler of Newton Falls was one of many children enjoying a visit from Santa Claus Saturday at Realife Church in Salem. A pancake breakfast was served for those attending. Realife sponsored a holiday concert Sunday featuring the West Branch "Young and Alive Choir." Realife Kids will present "A Not So Silent Night" at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 23. Also on Dec. 23, a candlelight worship will be held at 5 p.m. For information, visit www.salemrealife.com. (Salem News photo by J.D. Creer)

ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Computer classes offered at Columbiana Public Library
COLUMBIANA — The following classes will be offered at the Columbiana Public Library free of charge. There is limited seating. To register call at 330-482-5509.
— Tuesday, Jan. 8, 10 a.m.-noon: Introduction to Computers. This class covers the parts of a computer, terminology, and how to use a mouse.
— Tuesday, Jan. 29, 10 a.m.-noon: Internet Basics. This class covers using Internet Explorer to access the Internet and how to use a search engine. Prerequisite: comfortable using a mouse.

SCH's Look Nook Gift Shop hosting local author
SALEM — Salem Community Hospital's Look Nook Gift Shop will welcome local author Karen Biery for a book signing from 11 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Biery will sign copies of her latest novel, "Chattels." Set in the 1860s, "Chattels" tells the fascinating tale of George, a twice-captured slave from Oak Bend, Georgia, who embarks on a journey to freedom with the help of abolitionists.
As George settles in the rural community of Salem, Ohio, he faces tribulations and constant pursuit. Local history buffs are sure to enjoy Biery's depiction of Salem and its role in the Underground Railroad.

Biery's other historical novels, "Believe" and "Pieces," are also available for purchase in the Look Nook Gift Shop, which is located above the hospital's main lobby on the second floor.
To visit the Look Nook, guests may enter the hospital through the Salem Medical Center and take the elevated walkway across State Street. The Look Nook is located at the end of the walkway.

Salem Community Center hosting Swim Lesson program
SALEM — The Salem Community Center will host another session of the Swim Lesson program beginning on Jan. 12 and running every Saturday through March 2.
Six learn to swim levels are available, along with a Mommy and Me level for infants and their parent. Instructors are American Red Cross WSI certified with years of experience. Cost is \$70 for non-members and \$55 for members. A multiple child discount is available. To register or for more information, call 330-332-5885.

Submit daily calendar items by mail: Salem News, P.O. Box 268, Salem, OH 44460; email: salemnews@salemnews.net or visit our Virtual Newsroom at salemnews.net



One of many children enjoying Gingerbread Day
Nine-year-old Abby Perry of Salem gets a face-painting Saturday from Ali Opsitnik, a United Local student, during the third annual Gingerbread Day at the Salem High School cafeteria. Over 400 children participated. (Salem News photo by J.D. Creer)

COUNTY HIRES

Staff Reports
LISBON —Following is a list of new employees hired recently various Columbiana County government agencies:
— Board of Developmental Disabilities: Erin Banko, part-time, \$16 per hour; Kayla Carlisle, part-time, \$9.53 an hour; Ashley Mays, full-time, \$10.53 an hour; Deborah Bayer, part-time, \$9.53 an hour; Darlene Phillips, part-time, \$9.53 an hour; Suzette Plate, full-time, \$1,133 per pay period; Danielle Brown, part-time, \$9.53 an hour; and Ashley Crosser, part-time, \$9.53 an hour.
— Health Department: Jennifer Davis, full-time, \$17 an hour.
— Water and Sewer Department: Jose Ramos III, full-time, \$17 an hour.
— Park District: Janice Palmer, part-time, \$50.93 per pay period.
— Job and Family Services: Tammy Rardon, full-time, \$11.64 per hour; and Mindy McMichael-Growe, full-time, \$10.80 an hour.
— Municipal Court: Mary Burgett, part-time, \$15 an hour.

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Local artist Craig Wetzel is the illustrator of our community map highlighting businesses in Salem, Washingtonville, Beloit, Damascus, Hanoverton and Alliance.
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MON/10
COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins 9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Community Christian Women, Nazarene Church, 12:30 p.m. Lunch, \$6; 330-482-2155 or 330-482-2152.

American Legion Post 290, state Roue 14, "Gift for Yanks" dinner, 5-8 p.m. Cabbage roll, parsley potatoes, green beans, dessert and choice of coffee or tea. Donations accepted to benefit "Gift for Yanks" program. Open to the public.

EAST PALESTINE
Village Council, 7 p.m., Park Community Center.

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP
Board of Trustees, 7 p.m., Administration Building.

LISBON
National Alliance on Mental Illness, support group meeting, 7 p.m., B wing conference room at the Mental Health Clinic, state Route 154.

Beaver Local Board of Education, regular session, 6:30 p.m. High school room #2, 13187 state Route 7.

Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

Alateen meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

NEW WATERFORD
Foster Family Appreciation Dinner and Fun Night, Abundant Life Fellowship, 46469 state Route 46. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., buffet dinner at 6 p.m.; 330-457-7317.

PERRY TOWNSHIP
Board of Trustees, meeting, 6:30 p.m., administration building, North Ellsworth Avenue.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem High Class of 1944, breakfast, 9 a.m., Adele's Place.

R-Weigh weight groups, 1 and 5 p.m. meetings, Faith Chapel; 330-332-1078.

Emotions Anonymous, 2-3 p.m., Dunkin Donuts, West State

Street; 330-332-1045.
Salem Planning Commission, meeting, 4:30 p.m., city hall council chambers, regarding rezoning portion of land east of the terminus of Oak Street, Tanglewood, Kennedy and Edgewood drives from RA Multiple Family to RS-2 Single Family.

Banquet in Salem, 5 to 7 p.m., Memorial Building, provided by an anonymous donor, chicken noodle soup, ham, cheese potatos, fresh veggies, green beans, apple sauce, fruit and ice cream Sundaes. Anyone wishing to volunteer or host a Banquet may call 330-831-2169

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.

Getting Crafty class, 6:30 p.m., Salem Public Library's Quaker Room. Register at the adult services desk or 330-332-0042.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.; 330-332-2152.

SALINEVILLE
Southern Local Board of Education, meeting, 6:30 p.m., room E136.

WASHINGTONVILLE
VFW 5532 Ladies Auxiliary, Christmas party, 6 p.m., Mason's Steakhouse; sign up at post.

TUE/11
BEAVER TOWNSHIP
ODOT public meeting for state Route 46 alterations at the South Range Local K-12 Campus, 5-7 p.m., campus cafeteria.

BOARDMAN
The Mahoning and Columbiana Training Association's Youth Development Training Center 12th Winter Conference, 5 p.m., Georgetown Banquet Facility, 5945 South Ave., Boardman.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana Senior Citizens, pizza luncheon, 10 a.m., Upper Room.

EAST PALESTINE
Christmas Pajama Storytime, East Palestine Library, 6:30 p.m. Children invited to wear their pajamas and bring a stuffed animal. Stories, music, and Santa. 330-426-3778.

Calendar This Week . . .

ELKTON
Elkrun Township trustees, meeting, 7 p.m., township administration building on state Route 154.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP
Hanover Township Historical Society, covered dish meal, 6:30 p.m., McKarn residence, Campbell Road.

LEETONIA
Preschool storytime, 10 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Library Board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Veterans Outpost and Home Front (family) support meetings, 7 p.m., Point Man's of Leetonia, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

LISBON
Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

Salem-Lisbon La Leche League, 7 p.m., New Lisbon Presbyterian Church, 111 E. Chestnut St.

NEW WATERFORD
Village council, 7 p.m., community building, 3760 Village Park Drive.

SALEM
Salem Community Hospital retirees and former employees, informal lunch, 11 a.m., Das Dutch Haus in Columbiana.

Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

Christmas open house, 1-3 p.m., Century House of Salem, 1171 E. State St.

Utilities Commission meeting, 3 p.m., utilities conference room.

Salem Historical Society meeting, 7 p.m. in Shaffer Library meeting room. Program: "Christmas Collectibles" by Joanne Reilly. Installation of 2013 officers. Sing-A-Long by Martha Rogowsky. Public invited.

Tourism Advisory Board of Salem, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salem Area Chamber of Commerce's conference room.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Jack Halkides Quintet with special guest Peggy Coyle, 6-8 p.m., Salem Community Center; 330-332-5885.

Quota International of Salem, Christmas party, Smucker House, 6 p.m.; questions contact Connie Phillips.

Salem Jubilee Chorus practice. Male singers wanted, 7-8:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-6682.

SEBRING
Free blood pressure, pulse and oxygen saturation screenings, 1-3 p.m., Sebring Library; provided by Salem Area Visiting Nurse.

WED/12
ALLIANCE
Holiday brunch, 10 a.m., Alliance Area Senior Center, 602 W. Vine St., \$6.50; advance tickets only, 330-821-3348.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana High School Class of 1951, breakfast, 9 a.m., Das Dutch Haus; all classes welcome.

Columbiana County Genealogical Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Dale Shaffer Library. Members are asked to bring finger foods to share. Drinks and table service will be provided. Guests welcome. The next meeting will not be until March.

The Heart Works cardiac support group, 7 p.m., Grace Church of Columbiana, 140 S. Main. Speaker: Dietician Heather Kollar. 330-892-0512.

Salem Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Heck's restaurant.

Crestview Schools Board of Education, meeting, 7 p.m., Performing Arts Center, 44100 Crestview Road.

EAST PALESTINE
East Palestine High School Class of 1954, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Antone's in Columbiana.

LEETONIA
Toddler playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

"A Dickens of a Good Time," 7 to 8:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; register by Dec. 10, 330-427-6635.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1956, 9 a.m., Taste of Country.

SALEM
Men of the Salem High School Class of 1960, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1939, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf & Country Club.

Salem Community Hospital's Look Nook Gift Shop, book signing for local author Karen Biery, 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Christmas open house, 1-3 p.m., Century House of Salem, 1171 E. State St.

Salem United Commercial Travelers Council 590, 6:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant; business session will immediately follow.

TOPS 777, weigh-ins 5:30-6:15 p.m., meeting 6:20 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-332-1280.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Al-Anon), 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church; 330-831-4983 or 330-332-8233 after 6 p.m.

New Year's Eve Salem, 7:30 p.m., Donna Chappell residence.

SEBRING
Sebring American Legion Post 76 Auxiliary meeting, 6:30 pm. at the post. Yearly Christmas party.

Al-Anon meetings, Pine Lake Christian Church, 636 Pine Lake Road. Beginner's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7 p.m.

THU/13
DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

EAST PALESTINE
Free blood pressure, pulse and oxygen saturation screenings, 1-3 p.m., East Palestine Public Library; provided by Salem Area Visiting Nurse.

LEETONIA
Leetonia High School classes 1958-61, dinner, 6 p.m., Angenetta's in Canfield.

Leetonia Student Christmas Concert, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON
Deadline to donate items for the County Sheriff's Office Toy Drive benefiting Akron Children's Hospital. Donate gifts, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the sheriff's office in the courthouse basement, or in the basement at the sheriff's office, 8374 County Home Road.

NEW WATERFORD
Salem Community Hospital/Lake Mount Church of Christ co-sponsoring a blood drive, 2-6 p.m., 6290 state Route 7. Appointments, 800-GIVE-LIFE.

SALEM
TOPS 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church. Weigh-ins, 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-332-1127. Handicap accessible.

Kaiser/National retirees and past employee, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

United High School Class of 1960, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. Salem Kiwanis Club, lunch, noon, Salem Community Center,

speaker will be Larry Kosiba, from the Dept. of Housing and Economic Development Initiatives.

Live nativity, 7-9 p.m., Salem Wesleyan Methodist Church, 1095 Newgarden Ave. Christmas reading every half hour. Live animals, caroling, hot cocoa and cookies. 330-332-1992.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-853-9311.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Washingtonville VFW Post meeting 6 p.m.

FRI/14
BELOIT
"Christmas Carols, Cookies and Candy Canes" Holiday Show and Reception, 7 p.m., West Branch Community Auditorium; featuring the "Young and Alive" Show Choir; \$5.

HANOVERTON
Cookie walk, 6-8 p.m., United High School cafeteria; \$4 per dozen.

LISBON
Lepper Library, Family Christmas Pajama Party, 6-7 p.m. All ages are invited to come and enjoy stories, music, crafts and games. There will a prize for everyone who wears his or her favorite PJs. Refreshments will be served.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.

Deadline to donate new hats for pediatric patients at Akron-Children's Hospital in Boardman; collection bin at Kent State University, Salem campus, main lobby area.

Goshen Home Extension, 11 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Live nativity, 7-9 p.m., Salem Wesleyan Methodist Church, 1095 Newgarden Ave. Christmas reading every half hour. Live animals, caroling, hot cocoa and cookies. 330-332-1992.

Salem Community Theatre, 8 p.m., "Honkytonk Angels Holiday Spectacular." Adults \$14, seniors \$10, students \$8. Information and tickets are available by calling box office at 330-332-9688.

Addiction recovery, open meeting, 7 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-332-8573.

SAT/15
EAST PALESTINE
Benefit spaghetti dinner for Tim Powers, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Unity Grange. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors. For information, call 330-426-2536.

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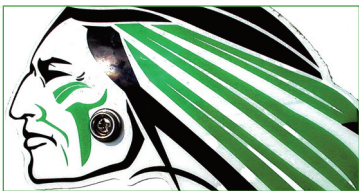
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► NFL — BROWNS BOMB CHIEFS; STEELERS STUMPED BY SAN DIEGO



Cleveland Browns tight end Benjamin Watson (82) runs against the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in Cleveland. (AP Photo)

Cleveland wins 3rd straight

Browns continue resurgence, now 5-8

CLEVELAND (AP) — Defensive end Juqua Parker emerged from the trainer's room and headed to his locker singing a tune — one



that might sum up the current Browns.

"We're not gonna take it," Parker said, repeating the chorus to Twisted Sister's 1980s hard rock anthem. "We're not gonna take it ... anymore."

The Browns are tired of losing.

Rookie Travis Benjamin's electrifying 93-yard punt return touchdown early in the second quarter swung momentum in Cleveland's favor and the Browns won their third straight, 30-7 over the emotionally drained Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday.

Benjamin's game-changer helped the Browns (5-8) continue their resurgence under second-year coach Pat Shurmur, whose future in Cleveland remains uncertain. With three games left, the Browns, who opened this season 0-5, have surpassed their win total from last season and have their longest winning streak since 2009.

"It's all kind of coming together," said 14-year veteran kicker Phil Dawson, who booted three field goals. "We're just doing all the little things right now. Guys are hungry to come back to work every day. There's some energy around here that I haven't felt. This is all good."

Rookie running back Trent Richardson had two 1-yard TD runs for the young-and-improved Browns, whose 23-point margin of victory was their largest since 2003 — a significant accomplishment for a franchise with 11 double-digit loss seasons since 1999.

"It's been a long year," linebacker D'Qwell Jackson said. "At first, it was rocky. We were in a lot of close ballgames and we weren't able to finish, and now we're starting to create something. We had some young guys at the beginning of the season that were a little immature, and they've grown up a little bit."

"We have something going right now."

Jamaal Charles ran for

See BROWNS, 3B



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger (7) loses the ball as he passes under pressure by San Diego Chargers outside linebacker Jarret Johnson (96) and defensive end Kendall Reyes (91) in the first quarter in Pittsburgh, Sunday. (AP Photo)

PITTSBURGH (AP) — So much for Ben Roethlisberger's triumphant return.



Ditto the notion the Pittsburgh Steelers had finally turned the corner.

Rhythm disrupted by a relentless San Diego pass rush, Roethlisberger struggled early and the Steelers never recovered in a listless — not to mention perplexing — 34-

24 loss on Sunday.

"We got whupped," Pittsburgh linebacker Larry Foote said.

A thumping that continued a maddening trend for the Steelers (7-6), who have won on the road at Baltimore, Cincinnati and the New York Giants this year but also fallen to Tennessee, Oakland, Cleveland and now the Chargers (5-8).

Roethlisberger completed 22 of 42 passes for 285 yards

and three touchdowns in his first game back after spraining his right shoulder and dislocating a rib in an overtime win against Kansas City nearly a month ago. Most of the yards and all of the scores came after the Steelers had fallen behind by 24 points to a team that had never won in Pittsburgh during the regular season.

"I have no clue (why we're inconsistent)," Roethlisberger said. "If I knew I

don't think we'd do it anymore. I thought we'd play better."

The Steelers thought they'd revived their season last Sunday in an emotional victory over the Ravens behind third-string quarterback Charlie Batch. Instead, they looked disinterested at times and sloppy at others against a team that hardly looked like it was playing out the string.

Philip Rivers threw three

touchdown passes, two to Danario Alexander, and underachieving San Diego beat the Steelers on the road for the first time since the AFL and NFL merged more than 40 years ago.

"This isn't necessarily the team we thought we'd have on the field in December, but this is the type of performance we thought we'd put together," said Rivers,

See STEELERS, 2B

► BOXING



Juan Manuel Marquez, from Mexico, right, lands a right to the head of Manny Pacquiao, from the Philippines, during their WBO world welterweight fight Saturday in Las Vegas. Marquez won by a knockout. (AP Photo)

KO may set up fifth match-up

Marquez wins slugfest Saturday night in Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The idea of Manny Pacquiao being knocked out cold was shocking enough. The sight of him face down on the canvas, unresponsive even as bedlam broke out all around him, was positively frightening.

Mitt Romney saw it up close from his ringside seat just a few feet away. So did Pacquiao's wife, who broke

down in tears and tried to get in the ring to aid her downed husband.

Juan Manuel Marquez didn't even bother to look. He was already busy celebrating the knockout of a lifetime.

This was boxing at its brutal best, a toe-to-toe slugfest Saturday night that was destined from the opening bell to be decided by fists instead

of judges. Both fighters had been down, and both fighters were hurting when Marquez threw a right hand off the ropes with a second left in the sixth round that could be felt all the way in the rafters of the MGM Grand arena.

It will go down among the great fights of their era. But

See BOXING, 3B

Redskins rally past Ravens

REDSKINS 31, RAVENS 28, OT

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — With Robert Griffin III sidelined with a sprained right knee, the Washington Redskins rallied behind backup Kirk Cousins to tie the game in the final minute of regulation, then Kai Forbath kicked a

34-yard field goal in overtime Sunday for a 31-28 victory over the Baltimore Ravens.

Griffin was hurt at the end of a 13-yard scramble while attempting to lead the game-tying drive with the Redskins trailing 28-20. He left for one play, returned for four, then was no longer able to continue.

Cousins stepped in and hit Pierre Garcon for an 11-yard touchdown pass, then ran in the 2-point conversion with 29 seconds to play.

The Redskins have won four straight to improve to 7-6. The Ravens lost back-to-back games for the first time since 2009 and fell to 9-4.



Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III scrambles with the ball against the Baltimore Ravens in Landover, Md., Sunday. (AP Photo)

COWBOYS 20, BENGALS 19

CINCINNATI (AP) — The grieving Cowboys rallied for a significant win on Dan Bailey's 40-yard field goal as time ran out.

Dallas overcame a nine-point deficit

See NFL, 2B

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1982 — Michael Dokes knocks out Mike Weaver in the first round to capture the WBA heavyweight title in Las Vegas.

1986 — Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins scores 57 points to lead the Hawks to a 123-95 rout of the Chicago Bulls.

1994 — Art Monk sets an NFL record for consecutive games with a reception on New York's first play in the Jets' 18-7 loss to the Detroit Lions. Monk's 5-yard catch gives him 178 consecutive games with a reception, breaking Steve Largent's NFL mark.

1994 — Rashaan Salaam of Colorado, who led the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards, wins the Heisman Trophy over runner-up Ki-Jana Carter of Penn State.

1999 — Laffitt Pincay Jr. guides Irish Nip to a two-length victory in the sixth race at Hollywood Park for his 8,834th victory, breaking Bill Shoemaker's 29-year-old record and making him the world's winningest jockey.

2004 — Sprinter Michelle Collins is suspended for eight years for a doping violation linked to the BALCO scandal and forfeits results that include 2003 indoor world and U.S. titles in the 200 meters.

2006 — LaDainian Tomlinson breaks Shaun Alexander's NFL single-season touchdown record of 28 when he scores three times in the San Diego Chargers' 48-20 victory over the Denver Broncos. Tomlinson has 26 TDs rushing and three receiving.

2006 — Marvin Harrison of Indianapolis is the fourth player in NFL history with 1,000 receptions, joining Jerry Rice, Tim Brown and Cris Carter. Harrison catches a 13-yard pass from Peyton Manning early in the fourth quarter to join the elite group.

2006 — Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers surpasses 3,000 yards passing for the 15th straight season, extending his own NFL record in a 30-19 win over San Francisco.

2008 — Carmelo Anthony matches George Gervin's NBA record for points in a quarter with 33 in the third and finishes with a season-high 45 points in Denver's 116-105 victory over Minnesota.

2010 — George Karl becomes the seventh NBA coach to earn his 1,000th victory, as Al Harrington scores a season-high 31 points and Nene adds 26 to help the Denver Nuggets hold off the Toronto Raptors 123-116.

PREP WRESTLING



West Branch wins Painesville Riverside Rumble

PAINESVILLE — The West Branch Warriors won the 13th Annual Painesville Riverside Rumble Invitational Tournament held this weekend tallying 369 team points, a full 101 ahead of second-place Hudson (268). Lorain finished third (259).

Individual champions for West Branch included Alec Schopfer (106) who defeated A. Zapitella of Conneaut 10-5; Travis Pidgeon (120) who pinned Riverside's Zach Van Pent; Zach Ruggles (220) who won a 5-1 OT decision over Liberty's Cody Bucher; and heavyweight Connor Sharp who won a 4-1 OT decision over teammate Logan Sharp.

Other West Branch wrestlers placing in the top six included Braycen Shelton (145, 2nd), Kenny Faulkner (152, 2nd), Tyler Pidgeon (160, 2nd), Logan Sharp (HWT, 2nd), Donovan Anderson (126, 3rd), Eric Hively (113, 4th), Jacob Mazzei (132, 5th), Shawn Dickson (120, 6th), and Alan O'Brien (132, 6th).

"We were able to score bonus points in many of our wins on Friday night earning us a sizeable lead coming into Saturday morning," head coach Jason Brown said. "Pinning our opponents is an area that we have been focusing on in practice and we are beginning to see improvements in that area. Throughout Saturday afternoon we

were able to win several close matches earning placement points to extend our lead. These young men set out to win this tournament and have accomplished that goal. Although we wrestled well, there are several areas in which we need to improve. Come Monday, we will be back in the practice room working to get better. Despite several stitches and a few black eyes we have remained healthy as a team and are looking forward to our home opener this Thursday against rival Louisville."

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in the closing minutes behind Tony Romo, who held his hand over his heart during a moment of silence to honor teammate Jerry Brown before the kick-off.

Brown died in an auto accident early Saturday. Defensive lineman Josh Brent, who was driving, remained in jail in Irving, Texas, charged with intoxication manslaughter.

The Cowboys (7-6) learned about Brown's death on their flight to Cincinnati on Saturday. Coach Jason Garrett told his team that the best way to honor him was to play well in a game with playoff implications for both teams.

A late comeback was just enough to beat the Bengals (7-6).

Romo threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Dez Bryant, then led the drive to Bailey's kick.

PANTHERS 30, FALCONS 20

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Cam Newton threw for 287 yards and two touchdowns and scored on a 72-yard run.

Newton piled up a career-high 116 yards on the ground as the Panthers racked up 475 total yards to avenge an early-season loss with a dominating performance against the NFC South champion Falcons.

Carolina (4-9) came in with little to play for except to gain a measure of revenge on Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan, whom they felt disrespected them after Atlanta's 30-28 come-from-behind win earlier this season at the Georgia Dome.

Ryan threw for 342 yards and two scores and had a costly fourth-quarter interception.

The Panthers opened a 23-0 lead en route to snapping a five-game losing streak against the Falcons.

VIKINGS 21, BEARS 14

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Adrian Peterson rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns and Harrison Smith returned an interception for a score.

Peterson topped 100 yards before the first quarter was over, helping the Vikings (7-6) overcome another lackluster day from quarterback Christian Ponder to get a win that will keep their faint playoff hopes alive.

Jay Cutler threw for 260 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions and couldn't finish the game for the Bears (8-5), who have lost four of their last five. He took a wicked hit to the head from Everson Griffen in the fourth quarter, remained in the game for the rest of that drive, but was replaced by Jason Campbell with 3 minutes to play.

COLTS 27, TITANS 23

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Andrew Luck led Indianapolis back from a 13-point second-half deficit and Adam Vinatieri made two fourth-quarter field goals.

Luck has now engineered six fourth-quarter comebacks for Indy (9-4).

It wasn't all Luck.

Delone Carter cut the deficit to 20-14 with a 1-yard TD run on Indy's opening possession of the second half. And after Pat McAfee's 52-yard punt went out of bounds at the Titans 1-yard line, Casius Vaughn jumped in front of Nate Washington, picked off Jake Locker's pass and scored on a 3-yard interception return to make it 21-20.

Rob Bironas gave the Titans (4-9) a 23-21 lead with a 25-yard field goal, but Vnatieri hit from 53 yards to retake the lead and from 40 to seal it.

JETS 17, JAGUARS 10

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Shonn Greene and Bilal Powell ran for short touchdowns and the New York Jets kept their postseason hopes alive.

The Jets (6-7) were shut out at half-time for the second consecutive week, but they didn't need to change quarterbacks to spark the offense this time.

Instead, they just pounded the Jaguars (2-11) up the middle.

Mark Sanchez, benched last week in a 7-6 win against Arizona, was hardly a factor. Neither was backup Tim Tebow, who spent his homecoming on the sideline.

Greene scored on a 1-yard plunge in the third quarter, and Powell added a 4-yarder early in the fourth. Greene finished with 77 yards rushing. Powell added 78 yards on the ground.

EAGLES 23, BUCCANEERS 21

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Nick Foles threw a pair of touchdown passes in the final four minutes, including a 1-yarder to Jeremy Maclin with no time remaining.

The rally allowed the Eagles to end an eight-game losing streak — their longest in 42 years.

Foles completed 32 of 51 passes for 381 yards in his fourth start in place of the injured Michael Vick. The rookie threw an 11-yard TD pass to Clay Harbor with 3:55 remaining, then led the Eagles on a 64-yard game-winning drive after the Philadelphia defense forced a Tampa Bay punt.

Doug Martin rushed for 128 yards and Josh Freeman shrugged off a slow start to throw for two second-half touchdowns to help Tampa Bay overcome a 10-0 halftime deficit and take a 21-10 lead on Martin's 4-yard TD run midway through the fourth quarter.

RAMS 15, BILLS 12

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Sam Bradford threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Brandon Gibson with 48 seconds left.

Bradford was 5 of 8 for 68 yards to cap a 14-play, 84-yard drive. St. Louis (6-6-1) continued its late-season resurgence by winning its third straight for the first time since closing the 2006 season with three victories.

The Bills (5-8) blew a lead in the final minute of the fourth quarter for the second time this season. They squandered a six-point lead in a 35-34 loss to Tennessee on Oct. 21.

GIANTS 52, SAINTS 27

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Rookie David Wilson returned a kickoff 97 yards for one touchdown, ran for two more scores and piled up 327 all-purpose yards and Eli Manning threw four touchdown passes to lead the New York Giants to a 52-27 win over the New Orleans Saints on Sunday.

The win allowed the Giants (8-5) to maintain their one-game lead in the NFC East over Washington and Dallas. The loss all but ended the playoff hopes of Drew Brees and the Saints (5-8). The win also ended the Giants' three-game losing streak against the Saints, who turned the ball over four times in losing their third straight.

Manning had TD passes of 6 yards to Martellus Bennett, 5 yards to Domenik Hixon, 25 yards to Hakeem Nicks and 10 yards to Victor Cruz. Wilson scored on runs of 6 and 52 yards and finished with 100 yards on 13 carries on the biggest day of his career.

SEAHAWKS 58, CARDINALS 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Marshawn Lynch had three touchdown runs and Seattle

set a franchise record for points in a 58-0 win over the Cardinals on Sunday.

The Seahawks forced eight turnovers. Richard Sherman and Bobby Wagner each had two interceptions.

Seattle (8-5) kept firm grasp on the final NFC wild-card spot and kept alive slim chances of catching San Francisco in the NFC West race. The Seahawks also picked up their first division victory and assured coach Pete Carroll of his first eight-win season in three years with them.

The 58-0 victory was the biggest shutout in Seattle's history. Leon Washington's 3-yard TD run with 2:32 left set a franchise record for points.

Arizona (4-9) was shut out for the first time since 2003 against Seattle. The effortless performance will only raise questions about Ken Whisenhunt's future as head coach. Arizona lost its ninth straight overall.

49ERS 27, DOLPHINS 13

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Gore ran for a 1-yard touchdown, reached 1,000 yards rushing for the sixth time in his career, and the San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins 27-13 on Sunday.

Gore finished with 63 yards, Anthony Dixon also had a 1-yard scoring run and Colin Kaepernick ran for a late 50-yard touchdown and threw for 185 yards in his fourth straight start since being promoted over Alex Smith.

NFL sacks leader Aldon Smith added two to his total for 19 1/2, passing Fred Dean's franchise-best single-season mark of 17 1/2 set in 1983. Smith also moved within three sacks of Michael Strahan's seasonal NFL record set in 2001 with the New York Giants.

Michael Crabtree had nine catches for 93 yards and rookie LaMichael James ran for 30 yards in a solid NFL debut for the 49ers (9-3-1).

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who completed 21 of 41 passes for 200 yards.

The Chargers have been one of the NFL's biggest disappointments after a 3-1 start evaporated into a 1-7 slide that fueled speculation coach Norv Turner and general manager A.J. Smith could be fired at season's end.

Maybe, but for an afternoon, anyway, the Chargers played with a fearlessness they've lacked during their swoon.

The injury-ravaged offensive line kept Rivers out of harm's way. The Steelers only sacked Rivers once, and all that extra time in the pocket helped him convert 12 of 22 third downs, allowing San Diego to chew up the clock and keep Roethlisberger from getting going while the game was still competitive.

"We all know that this team has played this way through large parts of many games," Turner said. "We

did not make the big mistake in the football game."

Instead, it was the Steelers who couldn't seem to get out of their own way.

Mike Wallace caught two second-half touchdowns but also dropped a 50-yard rocket from Roethlisberger in the first half that would have gotten Pittsburgh out of an early hole. Antonio Brown also scored in the final seconds but saw a 40-yard pass clang off his chest in the second quarter that could have made a difference.

The running game the Steelers hoped would take pressure off Roethlisberger's right arm never materialized. Jonathan Dwyer led the Steelers with 32 yards, or one more than Roethlisberger had during five hold-your-breath scrambles.

San Diego controlled an ugly first half, taking a 13-3 lead at the break behind a 39-yard touchdown pass from Rivers to Alexander and a pair of Nick Novak field goals.

The Steelers didn't even cross midfield until a last-

gasp drive to end the half ended with a 49-yard Shaun Suisham field goal.

Any boost the kick provided Pittsburgh disappeared during the first 10 minutes of the third quarter.

San Diego converted five straight third downs during a clock-chewing drive, including a 17-yard burst up the middle by Ronnie Brown on third-and-13 from the Pittsburgh 29.

The play wasn't designed to get a first down, but a pair of missed tackles helped the Chargers extend the drive. Three plays later Rivers found Michael Floyd for a 3-yard touchdown to make it 20-3.

The 17-play march ate up nearly 10 minutes. The Chargers needed barely 10 seconds to put the game away.

Backed up yet again after Floyd's score, Roethlisberger tried to hit Brown on a screen pass. The ball smacked into tight end David Paulson's rear and rolled into the end zone, where Quentin Jammer fell on it.

The play appeared to be overturned on review. Pittsburgh's offense ran back onto the field when referee Scott Green popped out from under the hood.

Instead, Green pulled a switcheroo, confirming the score to give the Chargers a 27-3 lead and a brief moment of joy in a year full of chaos.

"Yeah we've been struggling the last five weeks," tight end Antonio Gates said. "But at the end of the day it only came down to one or two plays in those games we lost. Today, we just were playing the way we were capable of playing, the way we know how to play."

Meanwhile the Steelers will have to find a way to move forward after one of the most demoralizing defeats of Tomlin's six-year tenure. Pittsburgh still controls its playoff hopes after Cincinnati lost to Dallas.

If the Steelers can win their final three games, they'll play into January. That's too far down the road to think about. At the moment, they'd just like to get

back to playing something resembling competitive football.

"Those of us that have been around here, we've got to find a way to pick it up and finish strong," defensive end Brett Keisel said. "We've got to bounce back. We've got to respond from this performance."

NOTES: Steelers LG Willie Colon left the game with a left knee injury. Maurkice Pouncey moved from center to guard, with Doug Legursky replacing Pouncey at center ... Roethlisberger became the 25th quarterback in NFL history to surpass 29,000 passing yards and 1,000 career rushing yards ... San Diego WR Michael Spurlock had seven receptions for 64 yards, with five of the receptions turning third downs into first downs ... Steelers WR Plaxico Burress had an 18-yard reception in the first half, his first reception since being resigned by the Steelers two weeks ago ... San Diego held the ball for 36:45, the most by a Pittsburgh opponent this season.

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Ohio looks at rules on youth sports head injuries

COLUMBUS (AP) — Coaches in Ohio’s youth sports leagues — from soccer to hockey — soon will be required to sit players who show concussion-like symptoms.

Armed with more evidence about the dangers of head injuries, state lawmakers approved the new rules that Ohio Gov. John Kasich agreed to sign into a law aimed at protecting young athletes.

The new rules apply to youth sports organizations outside of the Ohio High School Athletic Association schools, which already have their own guidelines. More than two dozen states have

restrictions on when young athletes can participate after a head injury.

Ohio’s new law will require players to sit out games and practice if they have symptoms of a concussion or head injury. Those players won’t be allowed back in until being checked and cleared by a doctor or licensed health care provider.

Dawn Hoopengardner, of Doylestown, said she supports the state’s plans. Her 10-year-old began seeing double after taking a head-to-head hit during a youth football game this fall.

He missed not only the rest of the season but also two weeks of school. “We

weren’t going to take any chances,” Hoopengardner said.

“A leg can be fixed with surgery, but a brain, you can’t do much except rest.”

State Sen. Cliff Hite, a former high school football coach in Findlay, said the new law will help the coaches make the right decision.

“Coaches don’t really know how to handle these situations, even if we’ve had a little bit of medical training,” said Hite, a Republican.

Emergency room visits for sports-related traumatic brain injuries for young athletes more than doubled be-

tween 2002 and 2010, according to the Ohio Department of Health.

The changes also require coaches to know more about concussions and how to spot warning signs.

Coaches and referees who are responsible for removing players with concussion symptoms must complete an online concussion education course every three years.

Parents also must review and sign information sheets about brain injuries.

Doctors and health care groups backing the changes say young athletes are most vulnerable to damaging head injuries because their brains are still developing.

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it was barely over when the cry arose for the two ever-so-willing warriors to do it again.

When it comes to Pacquiao and Marquez, four fights may not be enough.

“If you give us a chance, we’ll fight again,” Pacquiao said. “I was just starting to feel confident and then I got careless.”

Indeed, the case could be made that Pacquiao was on the verge of a big win himself when Marquez landed the punch that sent him falling face first on the canvas. He had come back from a third round knockdown to drop Marquez in the fifth and was landing big left hands that broke and bloodied the Mexican’s nose.

After three fights that all went the distance both fighters had vowed to be more aggressive in their fourth meeting. Pacquiao ended up paying the price for it when he tried to close the sixth round with a flurry, a big mistake against a counter-puncher who drew him into his sights.

“I knew Manny could knock me out at any time,” Marquez said. “I threw the perfect punch.”

Pacquiao, who hadn’t been stopped in a fight since 1999 in Thailand when he was a 112-pounder, took several minutes to come around

on the canvas before being led to his ring stool. He blew his nose and stared vacantly ahead as the pro-Marquez crowd of 16,348 screamed in excitement.

He was taken to the hospital for a precautionary brain scan, then went to his hotel suite, where he ate with wife Jinkee and his entourage and watched a replay of the fight to see what went wrong.

“Spoiler alert,” Pacquiao said as the fight played on the TV. “I don’t think you are going to like how this ends.”

His countrymen in the Philippines certainly didn’t. The country came to a standstill as it usually does when its hero fights, and for the second fight in a row they were bitterly disappointed.

In the southern region where the boxer and congressman lives, some survivors of a powerful typhoon that killed more than 600 people this week watched on a big TV screen in a gym that serves as an emergency shelter in the town of New Bataan.

“People were really dismayed,” town spokesman Marlon Esperanza said. “It was like they were hit by another typhoon.”

What Marquez hit Pacquiao with might have seemed almost as powerful. Pacquiao had dropped Marquez four times in their first three fights, but Marquez

had never put him down before he landed a big right hand in the third round for his first knockdown. The power was sure to raise questions about the new bulked-up physique Marquez has at the age of 39, which he said came from hard work under a strength conditioner who once provided steroids to Marion Jones and other track stars.

Still, it was a career-defining moment for Marquez, who believes he was robbed by the judges in his first three fights with Pacquiao. The two fought to a draw eight years ago at 125 pounds and Pacquiao was awarded close decisions in the other two fights.

It was clear there would be no need for the judges on this night, which might have been good for Marquez since he was losing by one point on all three scorecards when he landed his big punch.

The only question was which fighter would end the night on the canvas.

It turned out to be Pacquiao, who lost a controversial decision in his last fight to Timothy Bradley and who many in boxing believe is showing the wear of 17 years in the ring. For any other fighter the knockout loss might be the end, but Pacquiao showed no sign afterward that he was willing to call it quits on his remarkable career and return to his other job as a congressman in the Philippines.

Trainer Freddie Roach said the decision won’t be an easy one.

“I said if he is back in the gym and I see signs of him declining I’ll tell him to retire, but if I don’t see that I won’t tell him to retire,” Roach said. “I’d love to get a rematch, but is that the best move right away? Should we try him out in a softer fight first? There is a lot of things we have to think about. It’s very complicated, and it’s not going to be overnight.”

One thing the stunning loss did do was scuttle, perhaps forever, what would have been the richest fight in boxing history.

With Pacquiao now damaged goods, any fight against Floyd Mayweather Jr. would be fought for a lot less money and generate a lot less interest than if it had happened with Pacquiao still on his winning streak and still in his prime.

Pacquiao’s career may not be over. If postfight comments from both fighters and promoter Bob Arum were any indication, he and Marquez will more than likely fight for a fifth time. There’s too much money to be had and the fighter in Pacquiao will surely want a chance at redemption.

That will be a hot topic of discussion in the months ahead. For now, though, one thing is for sure.

On this night, one huge right hand from Marquez changed everything.

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165 yards, breaking off an 80-yard TD run on the game’s first play for Kansas City, playing its road game following linebacker Jovan Belcher’s suicide. The 25-year-old killed his girlfriend, Kasandra Perkins, at their home before driving to the team’s practice facility on Dec. 1 and shooting himself.

Richardson’s second TD early in the fourth quarter gave the Browns a 27-7 lead and finally put away the Chiefs (2-11), who a week ago were able to pull together and win at home over Carolina, less than one day after Belcher’s unspeakable act.

Coach Romeo Crennel rallied his team through the difficult ordeal, but it may have been too much to expect the Chiefs to repeat last week’s performance. Their practice schedule was adjusted during the week to attend a service for Belcher, and the days of reflection and grief may have taken a toll.

“It is going to be with some guys the rest of their

lives,” quarterback Brady Quinn said. “But it was not a distraction because we live to play football. We just didn’t play an all-around football game like we did last week.”

Charles returned after sustaining a rib injury knocked him out one series. Kansas City, though, lost leading receiver Dwayne Bowe, who injured his ribs in the first half and didn’t come back.

Without Bowe, Quinn was without his top target. Quinn, who had his finest game as a pro last week, finished 11 of 22 for 159 yards and one interception.

Dawson kicked field goals of 23, 24 and 34 yards for the Browns, 3-1 since the bye with the loss at Dallas in overtime.

Dawson’s first kick made him the 25th player in NFL history to make 300 field goals.

Benjamin’s 93-yard punt return — the longest in team history — gave the Browns a 10-7 lead.

Just before the snap, Benjamin lined up to block Kansas City’s gunner before sprinting 50 yards and switching spots with Josh

Cribbs, who rushed up the middle. Benjamin fielded the kick inside his 10, cut sharply left, picked up a few key blocks and outran the rest of Kansas City’s coverage unit.

The Browns worked on the play in practice and sprung it on the Chiefs.

“Biggest play of the game,” quarterback Brandon Weeden said. “They were yelling something crazy on the sideline. I didn’t know what they were doing, and all of a sudden they pulled something out their hat and Travis breaks one. That got us the lead and we were able to keep it.”

The return by the speedy Benjamin, a fourth-round pick from Miami, was one yard longer than Eric Metcalf’s TD at Cincinnati on Sept. 4, 1994.

Now with Benjamin joining Richardson, Weeden and wide receiver Josh Gordon as playmakers, the Browns have a solid offensive foundation for the future.

On defense, several rookies, including linemen Billy Winn and John Hughes have contributed all season. Shurmur and his staff

have the Browns headed in the right direction, but there’s no guarantee new owner Jimmy Haslam will allow them to stay next season.

“Guys are excited,” Weeden said. “Guys are still hungry. We’ve got a close-knit group guys. We don’t have any knuckleheads.”

The Browns drove 60 yards after the second-half kickoff with Richardson plowing in for his eighth rushing TD.

He later got his ninth score to tie the team rookie record set by Hall of Famer Jim Brown (1957).

NOTES: Cleveland hadn’t beaten a team this badly since a 44-6 win at Phoenix on Nov. 16, 2003. ... Gordon had 8 catches for 86 yards. ... Crennel did not have an update on Bowe, who had two catches for 70 yards before getting hurt. ... Weeden passed for 217 yards and joined Derek Anderson (2007) and Tim Couch (2001) as the only Browns QBs with 3,000 passing yards since ‘99. ... Weeden’s five wins are the most by a Browns rookie starter. Bernie Kosar won four in 1985.

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Cavaliers coach fined for criticizing officiating

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland Cavaliers coach Byron Scott has been fined \$25,000 by the NBA for criticizing the officiating following a 91-73 loss at the Minnesota Timberwolves on Friday night.

The Cavs attempted just nine free throws to Minnesota’s 35, and Scott said the officiating was “that bad.” He said: “I mean I understand we’re playing in Minnesota, but 35-9, we went to the basket just as much as they did.”

The NBA announced the fine on Sunday.

No. 20 Ohio State women dominate Lafayette 81-41

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tayler Hill scored 19 points and No. 20 Ohio State never trailed in defeating Lafayette 81-41 Sunday for its 28th consecutive victory at home.

Hill, who has scored in double figures in 42 straight games, hit a 3-pointer 20 seconds into the contest and the Buckeyes (6-2) never looked back. They led 38-16 at halftime and by as many as 47 points, 78-31, with 4:11 left in the game.

Ohio State dominated both inside and out, outscoring the Leopards (3-7) 40-10 in the paint while making 9 of 17 shots from 3-point range (52.9 percent). Hill was 4-for-7 behind the arc.

Overall, the Buckeyes shot 56.4 percent (31 of 55) to 26.9 percent (14 of 52) for the Leopards, who have lost 11 consecutive road games.

Amber Stokes added 15 points and Ashley Adams had 10 for Ohio State. Danielle Flacco scored 10 to lead Lafayette.

Perry teams with O'Hair to win Shootout

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Kenny Perry and Sean O'Hair birdied five of the last six holes to win the Franklin Templeton Shootout on Sunday.

The 52-year-old Perry became the oldest player to win the Shootout, and also won for the third time with a different partner. He won with John Huston in 2005 and Scott Hoch in 2008. Perry joins Steve Elkington, Fred Couples, Brad Faxon and Scott McCarron with three Shootout wins; Elkington and Couples also won with three different partners.

"All three have been different," Perry said of his Shootout victories. "John and I were pretty even partners, and then the year Scott and I won, I played fantastic that week. ... This year, my roles have been reversed, and I was complementing Sean."

"I think that was kind of the best thing about this was just we had a ton of fun, just like being a kid enjoying what you're doing," O'Hair said.

Rory Sabbatini and Charles Howell III made a charge on the back nine that included an eagle on a par-4 but finished one stroke back at 30-under 186. They had a 15-under 57 in the scramble format in the final round on the Gold Course at Tiburon Golf Club.

"We played really well and gave ourselves a lot of opportunities," Sabbatini said. "We put a good number up there and that's all we can really do. We had a lot of fun and Charles hit the ball fantastically."

Jason Dufner and Vijay Singh finished third at 28 under.

Perry and O'Hair became the seventh second-round leaders to go on to win the tournament in the last 12 years. While other teams were making charges at them, and sometimes briefly catching them, they had fewer holes left to play than Perry and O'Hair.

"I knew they were going to probably catch up to us at some point, but I knew we had holes to catch back up to them," Perry said. "You can't really get too far ahead of yourself out there in that field. You just kind of play each hole."

Stewart Cink and Carl Pettersson, first-round leaders Davis Love III and Brandt Snedeker, and 2009 champions Jerry Kelly and Steve Stricker were another shot back in a tie for fourth.

Love and Snedeker could never get going.

"We put the ball in the fairway all day, but never really got close into the greens," Love said. "We were 15 to 30 feet all day today, and we weren't as sharp this week-end as we were Friday."

Perry and O'Hair led by two shots going into the final round. They will split \$750,000 of the \$3 million purse.

Cowboys involved in fatal wreck were close friends

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Josh Brent and Jerry Brown met in college, forming a close, unshakeable bond. Having realized his NFL dream, Brent was trying to help his roommate do the same.

But Brent wasn't starting on Dallas' defensive line when the Cowboys kicked off in Cincinnati on Sunday. He was in jail, accused of driving drunk and causing a fatal accident that killed Brown, an expectant father who had just landed a spot on the Cowboys practice squad.

About an hour after the grieving Cowboys secured an emotional 20-19 victory over the Bengals on the final play, a barefooted Brent walked slowly out of the jail in the Dallas suburb of Irving after his release on \$500,000 bond. Surrounded by camera crews and reporters, Brent had several patches of missing hair and a bandage wrapped about his right hand.

"Jerry Brown was my very best friend, and I'm just trying to deal with his death right now," Brent said, stopping briefly when asked if he had anything to say to Brown's family. He didn't answer any other questions.

Brent, a 6-foot-5-inch, 320-pound nose guard, was arrested at the scene of the accident Saturday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, a charge upped to intoxication manslaughter after the 25-year-old Brown died.

Attorney George Milner complained that Brent's bond was set "16 times higher than it would have been for anybody that doesn't play for the Dallas Cowboys."

"He is torn up," Milner said. "It's not a good moment for anyone. I'm going to take him home. He needs family around him." Brown had promised his family that he would play professional football full time, his grandmother said.

"He lived for football," Theresa Clark, 63, of St. Louis, told The Associated Press on Sunday. "He loved it with all his heart."

The two athletes' friendship, which blossomed during their three seasons at the University of Illinois, was obvious to those who knew them. Milner said Brown was living with Brent during the six weeks he spent with the Cowboys.

"You can't get any tighter than those two," Milner said, crossing his index and middle fingers. "It was the closest family he had was Jerry Brown."

The circumstances surrounding Brown's death didn't change his family's view of his relationship with Brent, who pleaded guilty to a driving under the influence charge while a player at Illinois in 2009.

Xavier tops Kent State 62-57

CINCINNATI (AP) — Semaj Christon had 18 points and Brad Redford came off the bench and made four consecutive 3-pointers to propel Xavier to a 62-57 win over Kent State on Sunday.

The Musketeers scored just 18 points in the first half and trailed 20-18 at the break. Redford scored 12 points and Christon scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half to allow Xavier (7-2) to avoid its second consecutive home loss.

Kent State (5-6) was led by Melvin Tabb's 20 points and 14 rebounds, both game-highs, but lost for the second straight time.

Xavier put the game out of reach with a 12-0 second-half run. Dee Davis scored 10 points for the Musketeers. Travis Taylor led Xavier with nine rebounds.

The Musketeers played without their leading scorer, Justin Martin, who suffered a mild concussion late in Thursday's loss to Vanderbilt.



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A cartoon by Thaves. On the left, two men in wizard hats and robes look on with expressions of surprise or concern. In the center, a large, bubbling cauldron sits over a fire, with steam rising from it. On the right, a witch in a black robe and pointed hat is stirring the cauldron with a long spoon. She has a mischievous or determined expression. To her right, a small black cat is sitting and watching. The background shows some stylized trees and foliage. The text 'IT'S ALPHABET SOUP. I'M GOING TO CAST A SPELL.' is written in a bold, hand-drawn font next to the witch. The signature 'Thaves' is at the bottom right, near the cat. The date '12-10' and the word 'CHIVES' are at the bottom right corner.

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GIL THORPE

BASKETBALL PRACTICE— AND WITH TWO FOOTBALL STARS UP FRONT...

"CRASHING THE BOARDS" TAKES ON A WHOLE NEW MEANING.

OTTEWILL! HARVEY! YOU'RE ON THE SAME SIDE, REMEMBER?

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BABYBLUES

MOM, DID I CAUSE ANY TROUBLE IN PRESCHOOL?

TROUBLE? WELL...

ZOE SAYS I DID.

IT WAS A BIG ADJUSTMENT FOR YOU, HAMMIE.

BECAUSE I WAS TOO COOL FOR PRESCHOOL, RIGHT?

SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

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HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS
12/10/12

Though the spherical earth theory has been alive and well for thousands of years, there are still those diehards that prefer to believe we're all living on a more or less flat disc floating in an ocean of sky. Mercury enters the expansive realm of Sagittarius, encouraging us to keep challenging our beliefs about the nature of this existence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). How can you care and be detached at the same time? You'll figure that out and more today as life brings you assistance and lessons both practical and spiritual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). There is one accomplishment that once achieved will make many other areas of your life fall into place. It may take weeks to finally get there, but after today's efforts, you'll be well on your way.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Is naivety a negative trait? That depends on whether it is caused by a lack of experience or refusal to experience. You'll help someone who is currently unable or unwilling to help himself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll be in a quiet mood, and if your environment matches, you'll be golden. There's strength to be gained from the experience of your thoughts. Your energy increases because you let less of it escape through voluminous words.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The correlation between your inner and outer world will be increasingly pronounced. As your unspoken inner will aligns with advantageous events you'll know that you're on the right track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Don't be tricked into thinking that someone can't live without you. Do what feels comfortable. Times like this, it's beneficial and healthier for all involved to let people fend for themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's amazing what a smile can do to light up someone else's world and open doors. You'll smile often and in many directions. This difference in attitude will bring new developments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your ability to envision the future will be highlighted. What you speak will in some way announce the next moment even when you have no idea what that moment holds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The best goals are as challenging as they are realistic. You're the expert in this regard and the restless feeling inside you declares that it's about time you found a new target to aim for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are usually responsive to those who reach out to you. When you're not, there are specific reasons. Those reasons are probably mysterious now, but take notes. Later you'll solve this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll develop new objectives. Be careful not to bite off more than you can chew. It's better to name a narrow focus and be successful there than try for a broad accomplishment.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (DECEMBER 10) You will be extremely effective if you stay on course. It's important that your plan does not get derailed by allowing yourself to drift in different directions. Others will buy into your vision and give ample financial and emotional support. Someone who shares your values will bring joy and laughter in January. Aquarius and Pisces adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 49, 31, 20, 14 and 39.

ASTROLOGICAL QUESTIONS: "Would you give a few business tips to a Sagittarius entrepreneur? I have dabbled in several areas but have yet to create a successful business." Sagittarians have two definite advantages in business. The first one is that the sign of the archer has a natural inclination toward goal setting and will work diligently to meet the target. The second is that Sagittarians are usually quite adept at marketing and networking, processes that come so naturally to the sign that they often don't even realize they are doing this. A Sagittarians will typically engage in enthusiastic conversations about their work and product, not even realizing that they are winning a new client or customer with the pitch.

What Sagittarius has to work hard at is sticking to one aim at a time. Yours is a wandering sign and you become easily bored once you've gotten an endeavor right. But a successful business requires that you work through that stage. To merely do a job well won't create a successful business. You must be able to repeat successful actions and systemize them until you master a job. Beyond that you must define and organize the steps so you can teach others.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Super-star chef Bobby Flay (12/10/1964) is a fiery Sagittarius whose travels have inspired him to share the flavors he's culled from all over the world. Sagittarians are passionate adventurers but for those who like to stay home, tasting the food and drink of a region is one way to journey without a plane ticket. Flay's natal Mercury and Mars in earth signs indicate strong personal drive and a tireless work ethic.

I'll tell you how I am!



Heloise

Dear Readers: Wow! A lot of you wrote in regarding a SOUND OFF that was printed about cashiers asking "How are you?" Here is what some of you said:

— "I've been a cashier for eight years, and we do this to be friendly. If we don't say something to the customer, then we come off as rude! If you don't want to be asked, then you should initiate the conversation," wrote Brooke

in Pennsylvania

— "Perhaps the clerks are from the South, where it is common courtesy to ask, and her reply should be: 'I'm fine, thank you. How are you?' It only takes a minute and gives you a much better feeling," wrote Betty, via email

— "When they ask, 'Did you find everything?' they don't mean it. I have told them on several occasions that they were out of something, or had expired products on the shelf. The next time I go to the store, those same items are still on the shelf," wrote Kate in Texas

— "I stepped up to a teller at the bank one day, and she said, 'How are you?' and I said, 'Considering I have a bad back, a bad knee, emphysema and neuropathy in my feet, I am pretty good.' Her reply was 'Wow.' And I told her I always wanted to say that to someone who said, 'How are you?'" wrote A Reader, via email

What a response! Keep your great letters coming! — **Heloise**

FAST FACTS

Dear Readers: Other uses for egg cartons:

- Keep earrings and rings in one.
- Use as a paint palette for children.
- Store nuts and bolts in one.
- Sort beads.
- Start seedlings in one.

— **Heloise**

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: Love reading your column in our Ventura County (Calif.) Star. The advice on cleaning backpacks made me smile, and I thought you'd enjoy a funny story. When my daughter was in second grade, I was noticing that her schoolwork appeared to smell like wine. Each day, the odor was stronger, and I wondered if her teacher enjoyed a bit of wine in the evening while grading papers. Imagine my surprise when I discovered a snack bag with fermenting grapes, well-sealed but undetected for several weeks! — **K.J., via email**

GARDEN TUBS

Dear Heloise: Instead of using cardboard boxes to move, I purchased a number of deep plastic tubs with lids. They were great for storage even after the move. When I no longer needed them for storage, I discarded the lids, cut out the bottoms, filled them with garden soil and planted herbs. Our climate supports the growth of the herbs nearly year-round, the spring blooms are beautiful, and I no longer have to pay for them at the grocery! — **Judi in Arkansas**

REFILL REMINDER

Dear Heloise: When medications need a refill, I turn the bottle upside down on my nightstand to remind me that I have to get it refilled. — **Mary in Pennsylvania**

Mom just can't fess up about Santa

DEAR ABBY: I have a 12-year-old daughter who keeps telling me she knows Santa isn't real. "Angela" is an only child, so we don't have a younger child to worry about carrying on the tradition.

I keep telling her that I believe, and as long as she believes, Santa will come. Angela went so far this year to tell me that she won't write a letter to Santa to prove her point. I guess I have a problem admitting to my daughter that her father and I haven't been truthful all these years. I would love some advice on how to handle this. — **I BELIEVE, IN NAVARRE, FLA.**

DEAR I BELIEVE: The jig is up. You're no longer fooling your daughter. By not leveling with her, the message you have been sending is that if she wants straight answers, she will have to go elsewhere to find them. Sit Angela down and explain that the spirit of Santa is embodied by loving parents who want their children to experience the wonder of the holiday as well as the pleasures it brings.

P.S. And if you haven't done so already, recant the story you probably told her about the stork.

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for three years. I have started seeing a truck driver I'll call Ted. His job keeps him away from me a lot of the time. I'm used to being by myself, so it doesn't bother me that much. Ted calls and texts me all day, so the communication is there.

My family is telling me it will never work because I need someone with me in the evenings — like my ex was. I say it WILL work because I'm used to being by myself now. Ted and I have a lot in common.

I guess what I'm asking is, should I pay attention to what my family is saying or tell them to mind their own business? — **OK BY MYSELF IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

DEAR OK: Constant togetherness is no guarantee that a marriage will be successful. If it was, you wouldn't be divorced from your "ever-present" ex. When choosing a partner it is important to listen to both your heart and your head.

Continue the relationship and see how it plays out. Tell your family you appreciate their concern, but this is something you must decide for yourself. "Mind your own business" seems a bit harsh.

DEAR ABBY: I see a very skeletal woman every day at my gym. She does an hour on the sit-up machine. Her stomach sticks out like a person suffering from starvation. It hurts to look at her.

I feel I have a moral obligation to do or say something in case she is suffering from anorexia. However, I would not feel obligated to say anything to an obese woman at the gym. I am also afraid this person may have another condition that is causing her to waste away.

How should I offer support to her? Or should I just ignore her like the other people at the gym do? —

WORKING OUT WITH MY EYES OPEN

DEAR WORKING OUT: If you would like to reach out to her, be friendly, but do not comment on her appearance. As you get to know each other you will learn more about her condition — if she has one. If you say anything right off the bat, it could be considered rude, nosy or insensitive, so I don't recommend it.

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(5) (WEWS)	News	ABC	The List	Let's Ask	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover		Castle 'PG' ®		News	Nightline
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(27) (WKBN)	First	CBS	Wheel	Jeopardy	Mother	Big Bang	Broke	Broke	Hawaii Five-0 '14'		First	Late Sh.
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover		Castle 'PG' ®		News	Nightline
(43) (WUAB)	Insider	Inside	Two Men	Two Men	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		News	Sports	Dish Nat.	Extra (N)
(49) (WEAO)	Sesame	News/Nite	PBS NewsHour (N)		Incredible Health-Joel				Blood Sugar Solution		Newsline	Business
(53) (WPGH)	Big Bang	Two Men	Big Bang	Two Men	American Country Awards (N) '14' ®				Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	30 Rock
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(AP)	Monsters Inside Me		Tator Boys 'PG'		Rattlesnake		Finding Bigfoot 'PG'		Finding Bigfoot		Rattlesnake	
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live				Movie: ★★ ★ 'Coming to America' (1988) ®				Movie: ★ 'Next Day Air' (2009) ®			
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(FAM)	Jack Frost 'G'		Frosty's		Mickey		Year Without Santa		Movie: ★★ ★ 'Home Alone' (1990)			The 700 Club 'PG'
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Tourette's not necessarily shouting



Dr. Donohue

early childhood. It is a myth that all people with Tourette's shout inappropriate words; this is a small minority of the disorder. Most people with Tourette's might display eye blinking, facial movements, cough, throat-clearing or other behaviors that often can be suppressed, at least for a short while. Most people with tics tend to get better over time, especially through adolescence. There is a strong familial association, with a parent many times recognizing in hindsight tic behaviors.

Recognizing the condition early is important especially to recognize this as a medical condition, so that the child is not punished. Children who live in an understanding and supportive environment do much better than those who are treated poorly or whose condition is misunderstood. Medications are sometimes used, but most often are not necessary. The prevalence of this disorder is much higher than previously thought — as much as 20 percent of children will have transient tics and 1 percent of schoolage children will have Tourette's. Most of these cases are mild.

DEAR DRS. DONOHUE AND ROACH: I have a lifelong allergy to aspirin. When I take aspirin, I get asthma (I was diagnosed in my late 20s with asthma) and severe hives. I am now in my 50s. If I were to have a heart attack, would it be advisable to take aspirin? Or would doing so put me at greater peril? I have only ever taken acetaminophen for pain/fever since I was diagnosed. — **M.B.**

ANSWER: Aspirin intolerance and asthma definitely are linked, and sometimes also asso-

ciated with nasal polyps. The asthma attacks can be severe, so you should never take aspirin or related drugs. Stick with the acetaminophen (Tylenol). Although aspirin is helpful for most people having a heart attack, the risk is too great for you.

DEAR DRS. DONOHUE AND ROACH: At my semi-annual visit to my dermatologist last week, I had a biopsy of a small lesion on my scalp. It proved to be basal cell carcinoma. The dermatologist suggested Moh's surgery, but said radiation was an option. I always thought surgery was a last resort, and the dermatologist did not explain why surgery was his first choice. I was led to believe that both have a 97 percent to 99 percent success rate. — **L.M.**

ANSWER: Basal cell carcinoma is the most common skin cancer, and the most common cancer overall. Although it is a cancer, its potential to spread is quite low, but if neglected it can grow locally.

Thus, removal is recommended. Both radiation and surgery are effective; however, a recent study showed that surgery has a better cosmetic result than radiation. Further, radiation is much more expensive and has a risk for secondary cancers in the distant future. To seal it, 20 or more sessions of radiation are necessary, compared with just doing the surgery and usually only one post-operative follow-up. Moh's surgery is different from regular surgery because, while the patient and surgeon wait, a pathologist immediately evaluates the removed tissue and provides information to the surgeon on where further removal of skin with tumor cells might be necessary.

I agree with your dermatologist that surgery is preferred.

Drs. Donohue and Roach regret that they are unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may write the doctors or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475 or email ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu with medical questions. Readers also may order health newsletters from www.rbmamall.com.

Can 17-year-old be trusted alone?



Annie's Mailbox

he said, "Fine, I'll get a sandwich somewhere else," and that's what he did. Whenever we went to the beach or shopping, he wouldn't come along and instead toured the city on his own. When I said I didn't care for his tone of voice, he gave me the silent treatment.

For the plane ride home, we got him a seat near the aisle so he could stretch out his legs. I told him, "You could at least say thank you." Instead, he gave me a dirty look. When I saw that the woman next to him had a toddler who didn't have his own seat, I made my son give up his, and the flight attendant gave him an empty

seat near the bulkhead. I got another dirty look for that. I kept trying to ask whether he was OK, but he had the flight attendant tell me to leave him alone.

We're planning to visit relatives this winter, and my son says he doesn't want to go. I dread the idea of putting up with this nasty teenager who can't appreciate any of the things we do for him. I want him to stay with his grandparents, but they'd rather not have him because he's moody and they don't like the way he dresses. I'd ask my brother, but I don't want to have to reciprocate. Is it OK to let a 17-year-old stay home alone for 10 days? I have people who can check on him. — **N.Y.**

Dear N.Y.: Teenagers enjoy family vacations more than they let on, but not if the trips are geared entirely toward the parents' preferences. Unless you are 100 percent certain that your son will be responsible for himself and the house, we don't recommend leaving him without ongoing supervision for 10 days. See if you can get a trusted adult to move in for the duration. But we also suggest that you back off a bit. Your son reacts poorly to being fussed over in public by Mommy and Daddy. It embarrasses him.

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